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BUTTER**CHITRAL MAY TAKE
OVER P.&O. SCHEDULE****ULTIMATUM
TO POLAND
DENIED**

Warsaw, To-day.

Official quarters deny that there has been a German ultimatum to Poland or that there has been any pressure by Germany about the status of Danzig.—Reuter.

**SLOVAKS
DISCUSS BARTER
OF TERRITORY**

Bratislava, To-day.

Consultations of the Slovak Government on the Hungarian demands for frontier revision in East Slovakia concluded last evening and a Slovak delegation immediately set out for Budapest, where negotiations will begin to-day.

It is declared that Hungary demands 1,600 square kilometres of territory which is now claimed by Slovakia and particularly the strategically important railway through the Ung Valley.

Slovakia is said to be willing to grant Hungary these concessions but demands, in return, frontier revision in the Neutra district, so that the Slovak communities awarded to Hungary in the Vienna decision will be returned to the Slovak State.—Trans-Ocean.

HUNGARIAN ALLEGATIONS

Budapest, To-day.

New frontier violations by the Slovak are alleged by the semi-official Hungarian News Service.

The agency says that a Hungarian highway patrol was attacked near Szabolcs by twenty Slovak soldiers and civilians but following a short conflict were driven off.

Another incident occurred between Legnse and Alsomihelyi when a Hungarian detachment was fired upon by Slovaks who used both rifles and machineguns.

The Hungarians, who returned the fire, suffered no casualties.—Trans-Ocean.

**Both "Canton" And
M.M. Liner Believed
Badly Damaged**

Damage to the liners Canton and Marechal Joffre which were in collision this morning near Breaker Point is believed to be more serious than was first suggested, although both the P. and O. Company (agents, Mackinnon, Mackenzie) and the Messageries Maritimes state that no details have been received.

It is, however, learned that both the Marechal Joffre and the Canton will have to go into dock for examination, and that the P. and O. liner Chitral will not sail for Shanghai as scheduled, but is being held back.

If the damage to the Canton is found to necessitate docking for any length of time, the Chitral will not proceed to Shanghai, but will be turned round and will embark the Canton's passengers for the United Kingdom, both from the North and from Hong Kong.

The Chitral will, in these circumstances, take over the Canton's schedule.

That the damage to the Marechal Joffre is serious is indicated by the fact that it was considered inadvisable for her to proceed, and the additional information that she is steaming to Hong Kong very cautiously and is not due in Hong Kong until to-morrow morning.

ARRIVAL UNCERTAIN

In the forenoon, it was stated that the s.s. Canton would arrive at about 5 p.m. this evening, but this afternoon, the official statement was that the time of her arrival was uncertain.

Circumstances surrounding the collision, which occurred at about 9 a.m. this morning, near Breaker Point, approximately halfway between Hong Kong and Swatow, have not been revealed. All that is known is that a thick fog prevailed at the time.

The Marechal Joffre 18,000

**CHINESE THROW
JAPS. BACK IN
KONGMOON AREA**

Macao, To-day.

Chinese officials at Shekki report that the Chinese re-took Kongmoon yesterday evening after fierce fighting.

They also claim that Chinese troops repulsed an attempted Japanese landing at Wangmoon.

The Chinese further state that Yungki and Kweichow have been reoccupied.

Refugees continue to pour in to Macao.—Reuter.

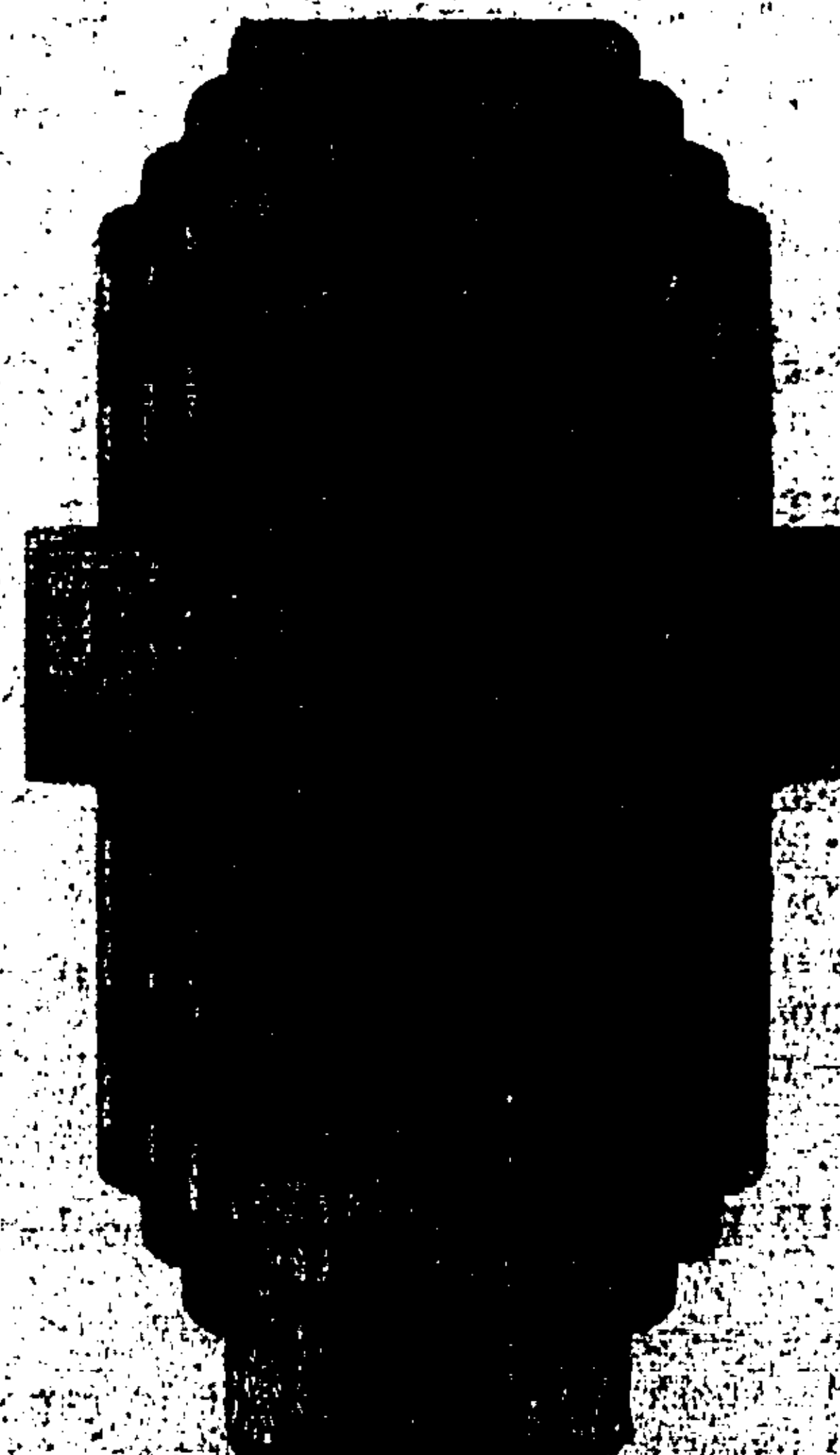
**RETREAT TO
PAKKUI**

Our Macao correspondent says that the Japanese have retreated to Pakkui, the Sunning Railway terminus about a mile north-east of Kongmoon on the bank of the West River.

The Chinese troops in Kongmoon are now rounding up traitors who are alleged to have facilitated the Japanese entry into the town.

from Shanghai and due at 4 p.m. to-day.

The P. and O. Canton, on her second voyage to the Far East, was coming down to Hong Kong



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POLAND REJECTS NAZI PRESSURE

British Military Establishment Increased

London, To-day.

"Two outstanding events yesterday," writes a diplomatic observer, "are Mr. Chamberlain's announcement increasing the Territorial Army to 340,000 men and M. Daladier's broadcast refusing to surrender an inch of territory or a single French right but expressing willingness to examine any proposal made by Italy.

By increasing the Territorial Army, Britain will have 26 Territorial divisions besides six regular divisions for service overseas, thus having a powerful force for intervention in Europe if necessary.

The recruiting authorities are confident that sufficient men will volunteer. It is understood there are numerous officers available for command of posts besides many thousands of time-expired soldiers as non-commissioned officers.

M. Daladier's speech is welcomed in British political circles as "conciliatory but uncompromising on essentials."

SETTLEMENT HOPE

His speech, coupled with Mussolini's last Sunday, is interpreted as justifying hopes for a settlement of Italian wishes provided they are not excessive.

Next important move in European politics is the arrival of Colonel Joseph Beck, the Polish Foreign Minister, in London next week.

The Germans have already fired heavy propaganda destined to dissuade Col. Beck from the visit.

It is remarkable that many articles in this campaign have been presented only to foreign correspondents in Berlin but have not been circulated in the German press. Poland is apparently prepared to answer the German campaign in kind.

SOLID FRONT

Extracts from yesterday's Polish press show that both Government and opposition papers present a solid front to the German attacks, stressing that though Poland's policy is unchanged towards Germany, Germany has abandoned Pan-Germanism and has adopted a policy of European imperialism which inevitably had an unfavourable reaction in Poland. —Reuter.

"MAKE CROSSES NAZI GUNS"

The Nazis may tear down fences round Christian cemeteries and graveside crosses to feed more iron to their war-machines.

Field-Marshal Goering, dictator of the four-year self-sufficiency plan has been urged to do so.

A pound of butter made from goat—latest triumph of the "substitute" drive—will be presented to the next foreign statesman to visit Germany. (says Reuter).

POLAND EXPECTS DEMANDS

Warsaw, To-day.

Colonel Miedzynski, Marshal of the Polish Senate, yesterday gave it to be understood at a secret meeting of the parliamentary club of the Camp of National Unity, according to an unofficial report, that although Germany hitherto had made no demands, demands were to be expected and Poland's answer to such demands would be a firm "No." — Reuter.

BRITAIN NOT ADHERING TO MILITARY PACT

London, To-day.

An abrupt revealing statement was made at question time in the House of Commons yesterday on the attitude of the British Government towards Soviet Russia.

Maker of the statement was the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler.

Mr. Butler was questioned by Mr. Geoffrey Mander, Liberal member for Wolverhampton East.

Mr. Mander asked if the Government would consider the advisability of Britain adhering to the Franco-Soviet Pact.

Mr. Butler: No.—Reuter.

JAPANESE ACTIVITY IN INNER MONGOLIA

London, To-day.

Invited to state the present position in Inner Mongolia, the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, in the House of Commons yesterday described the Mongolian frontier joint commission and the smaller autonomous governments of Chahar and North Shansi.

Mr. Butler added that Japanese troops were reported to be stationed at various points along the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway but the Government had no accurate information regarding the actual numbers. —Reuter.

Arbitrary Arrest In Hong Kong: Commons Questions

London, To-day.

At question time in the House of Commons yesterday, the Rev. R. W. Sorensen (Labour) drew attention to the emergency regulations in Hong Kong, empowering the arrest and expulsion of people apparently without regular employment.

The Rev. Sorensen suggested that such cases should be submitted to a court of law in order to avoid injustice.

Sir Thomas Inskip, Secretary for Colonies, replied that while the emergency conditions persist, the regulations were fully justified, and no injustice need be apprehended.

Rev. Sorensen persisted and declared that any arbitrary and unjust action was not a good advertisement for our government in Hong Kong.

Sir Thomas Inskip repeated: "They are dealing with thousands of refugees in extraordinary conditions, and extraordinary action is required." —Reuter.

QUEEN VISITS HOUSE OF COMMONS

London, To-day.

The Queen visited the House of Commons yesterday afternoon. Her Majesty arrived at the Speaker's House and remained with the Hon. Mrs. Fitzroy sometime before entering the Speaker's special gallery from which she watched the proceedings. —British Wireless.

HUNGARIAN DEMANDS ON SLOVAKIA

Bratislava, To-day.

Greatest secrecy is being observed regarding the Hungarian demands, which the Slovak Cabinet considered at an all-day session yesterday.

It is reported that Slovakia is prepared to concede to Hungary a strip of territory between Slovakia and Ruthenia.

Hungary, however, is said to claim nearly twice as much, chiefly with the object of protecting the railway running through the Uz Valley connecting Ungvar and Lwow. —Reuter.

EDEN GROUP MEETS WITH OPPOSITION

London, To-day.

Some 150 supporters of the Government in the House of Commons have put down the following amendment to the motion calling for a national effort in the present time of danger tabled on Tuesday night by 34 other Government supporters:

"That this House affirms its complete confidence in the Prime Minister and deprecates any attempt at the present critical time to undermine the confidence of the House and country in the Prime Minister and the Government." —British Wireless.

Mr. Anthony Eden, Mr. Duff Cooper, Mr. Winston Churchill and Mr. Amery are included in the 34.

AIRCRAFT SAFETY PLANS "HANDED TO GERMANY"

CRUISER RUMOURS: OFFICIAL DENIALS

H. M. S. LIVERPOOL, ONE OF BRITAIN'S LATEST CRUISERS, WHICH WAS COMPLETED ONLY LAST YEAR, HAS ALREADY BECOME A "MYSTERY SHIP" ON HER MAIDEN VOYAGE.

She sailed from Liverpool on January 10 for the East Indies station, and arrived at Malta on January 20.

Three days later she was due to leave, but did not owing to engine trouble.

Repairs to her turbines were commenced, but the days lengthened into weeks, without any sign that the new cruiser was ready to proceed on her voyage.

A number of rumours spread through Malta, one of which was that the engine trouble was due to sabotage.

It was even alleged, though never confirmed, that sand had been found in parts of the machinery.

It is now expected that the Liverpool will undergo trials and it is suggested that she may return to home waters.

NO STATEMENT

No official statement has been issued and the Admiralty disclaims all knowledge of sabotage or any untoward incidents that might have led to the cancelling of the Liverpool's voyage to the East Indies.

Engine trouble on new ships, it was pointed out, is not infrequent. The rumours, however, that something more than this is responsible for the troubles of the new cruiser, still persist in Malta.

The Liverpool, which was laid down in 1935, represents the last word in cruiser building. She is 9,300 tons, mounting 12 6in. guns and eight 4in. anti-aircraft guns. Her armament is heavy, her speed 30 knots.

"HANDS OFF AFRICA" RESOLUTION

All Cession Opposed

A resolution requesting the British Government to oppose the cession of any African territory whatever to the Nazi or Fascist Powers, was unanimously passed at the "Hands off Africa" Conference at Bulawayo.

Major Cavendish-Bentinck declared that Mr. Chamberlain's statement in 1937 that the colonial question required much extensive study was not at all reassuring.

"Before anything happens I say we have the right of consultation and to have a say in the doings on this continent," he said.

Major Cavendish-Bentinck added that he believed that he could build up a movement that neither the Imperial Government nor the world could ignore. — Reuter.

Device Offered To Governments

Plans of an invention which, it was claimed, would make flying absolutely safe, and were stated to be now in the hands of the German Government, were mentioned in the High Court, Dublin, when the inventor sought an injunction.

He alleged that the respondent, with whom he claimed he was in partnership, was a member of the German colony in Dublin, and had handed all the papers to the German Minister, and that when questioned about this the respondent asked him to keep quiet "as it could be regarded as espionage."

The application was made by Mr. Charles Campbell, K.C., on behalf of John Daniel Hamilton, a fitter, of Lower Mount-street, Dublin.

He sought an injunction against Stephen Held, a merchant, of Sunbury-gardens, Dartry-road, Dublin, pending the trial of an action restraining Mr. Held from delivering to any person without his consent any plan, specification, or other document relating to a patent of an aircraft safety landing apparatus, or attempting to negotiate the sale of the patent without Mr. Hamilton's consent.

Mr. Hamilton, in his affidavit, stated that he completed his invention of a safety landing apparatus in February, 1938. At he had not the money to commercialise it, he entered into an oral agreement with Mr. Held, whereby the expenses would be paid by Mr. Held, and the profits from the sale of the invention divided equally between them.

NEGOTIATIONS FELL THROUGH

As a result of discussions which Mr. Hamilton had in England with representatives of Viscount Nuffield, he believed that there were reasonable prospects of selling the patent in England; but the negotiations were obstructed by Mr. Held, and nothing resulted from them.

About the end of November, 1938, Mr. Held and Mr. Hamilton had a conversation with the German Minister to Eire.

On Dec. 14 Mr. Hamilton met Mr. Held by appointment, and when he asked Mr. Held what had happened about the German Minister, Mr. Held said he gave him the papers—meaning the plans and specifications—on the day that the Minister left for England.

Mr. Held further stated, according to the affidavit, that the Minister told him that he handed all the papers over to the Ambassador in London, and that they were now all in Berlin.

Mr. Hamilton asked Mr. Held what authority he had to part with the papers to the German Minister, and Mr. Held said:

"It is not a war implement, but merely a safety device, and if Nuffield and the other Governments were willing to buy it, what harm is there in giving a present to the German Government, secretly and still selling to the others?"

Mr. Hamilton accused Mr. Held of deceiving him, and told him that he would not be a party to such a mode of dealing.

He asked Mr. Hamilton to destroy all papers and letters he had had from him, arrangements of any kind were ever discussed between them.

The affidavit alleged that Mr. Held was still engaged in negotiations regarding the patent.

EFFORTS TO SELL INVENTION

Mr. Held, in a replying affidavit denied that the terms of the agreement were as stated by Mr. Hamilton.

Mr. Held's affidavit continued that in spite of every effort it had not

HE MARCHED TO "TIPPERARY"

Signor Gayda — "Mussolini's mouthpiece"—stalked angrily out of a Warsaw night club when the orchestra played "It's a Long, Long Way to Tipperary."

Other Italians, diplomats accompanying Gayda during Count Ciano's visit to Poland, also refused to listen to the wartime British song, and walked out after Gayda. "Long live England!" the night club crowd gleefully shouted after them. A fight started and one man was arrested.

been found possible to procure a purchaser at any price. He denied that he had obstructed or hampered negotiations with Lord Nuffield's representatives.

At Mr. Hamilton's request he made an appointment with the German Minister. It was Mr. Hamilton who insisted on handing over the plans, and assured the Minister that there was nothing wrong in his inspecting the plans.

Mr. James Costelloe, for Mr. Held said: "If the invention was valuable, would plaintiff have written on Nov. 16 to the Duke of Windsor offering it to him for nothing, 'as a token of loyalty and devotion,' and asking him to offer it to the people of Britain 'as your gift to the nation?'"

Mr. Justice Johnson said there were no grounds for the application, which would be dismissed with costs.

RETURN ENGAGEMENT OF 1938'S RECORD BREAKER!

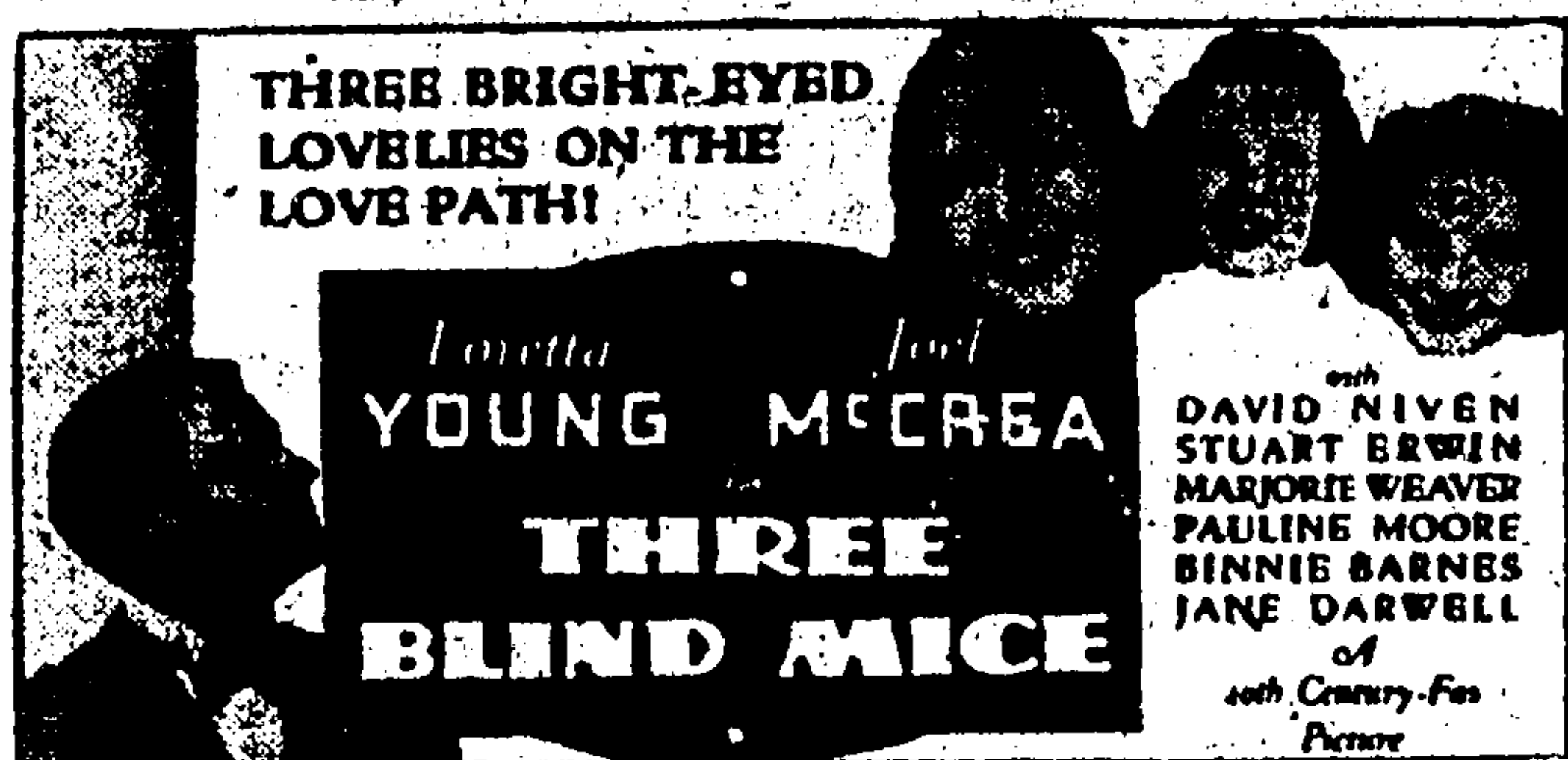
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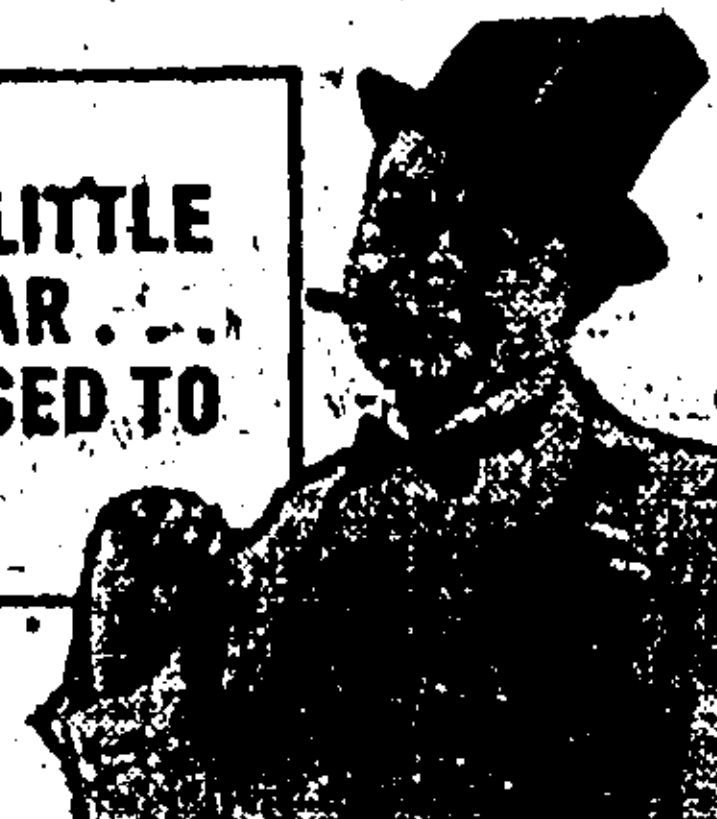
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DICTATOR CRY AS PRIME MINISTER HAILS GEN. FRANCO

The Premier was bitterly attacked by Mr. C. Attlee in Parliament for addressing the House of Commons "like a dictator speaking to a Fascist Grand Council" when replying to questions about the recognition of General Franco.

"I would remind him that he is a British Prime Minister," said Mr. Attlee, who was moving the Labour Party's vote of censure on the Government for making the recognition unconditional.

"It is quite obvious that the Prime Minister had made up his mind and had notified the Prime Minister of another country of an act of policy which he refused to communicate to this House.

"That is not the way to treat the House of Commons.

"One looks for a reason for this kind of smart trick.

"The attempt is always made to put the responsibility on the other Government.

"It was a device to make M. Daladier speak first, but it was a trick which was trumped by the French Prime Minister because he revealed that he was doing it on the advice of and on pressure from this Government.

"The statement which the Prime Minister made to justify his action was a tissue of half truths which are worse than lies."

It appears that the Prime Minister will always recognise a Government that breaks international law and outrages every law — human, legal and divine—but any Government that obeys the law of civilisation is sure to be done down by the Prime Minister. (Opposition cheers.)

"INCAPABLE OF SHIRKING"

The Premier replying declared that it was a long time since the House had heard such a bitter attack on one man.

"I am incapable of trying to mislead this House or of shirking any debate," he added.

"The withholding of recognition from General Franco could not help

the Republican Government or the people in Madrid.

"What is would do would be to embitter our relations with the new Government of Spain and to destroy any influence which we might hope to have with that Government.

"We could not exact terms, but what we could do was to obtain assurances whilst at the same time granting recognition unconditionally."

Sir Archibald Sinclair (Lib., Caithness and Sutherland) said that he hoped no demands would be made on Parliament for giving credits to Franco.

"Most terrible atrocities are now being committed by airmen under Franco's orders" he said.

"The Government's epitaph will be: We have eaten dirt in vain."

"PEEVISH" PREMIER

Mr. Morrison, who renewed the Labour attack, told the Premier he was becoming too sensitive—"very thin-skinned, peevish, childish."

He claimed that Mr. Chamberlain had undoubtedly misled the House. "He has not much respect for the House of Commons and not too much respect for his Cabinet colleagues. Certainly I have not much respect for them myself."

But it was Mr. Attlee who later plunged the House into uproar.

Sir Thomas Inskip was arguing that the Prime Minister had been justified, when Mr. Attlee interposed:

"The Prime Minister, when asked a question, should tell the truth to this House."

At once there was a storm of shouting. Conservative shouts of "Withdraw" were answered by Labour counter cries; the Speaker was asked for a ruling. He said:

"I think Mr. Attlee's accusation is dangerously near something that ought to be withdrawn."

There were more shouts. Sir Thomas decided to ignore the incident, and the debate went on.

Labour's censure motion on the Government was easily defeated by 344 votes to 137.

PARIS DIGS 12 MILES OF A.R.P. SHELTERS

Bomb proof shelters for thousands of people will be provided in twelve miles of trenches which workmen are now digging in the old fortifications encircling Paris.

Excavation has been started in over a dozen places, activity being concentrated in the southern and eastern sections.

The work is being carried out to the requirements of the plan accepted by the General Council of the Seine Department.

According to the Secretary-General for Passive Defence, the new shelters will be deeper than those which were hastily dug last September and which have been filled in.

They will be covered with concrete flagstones and access will be by stairway.

The trenches will not be gas proof, and will be vulnerable to bombs weighing over 2000 lb.

BEAUTY FROM THE BAR

Croydon has a Beauty Bar where girls can pop in for quick cosmetic cocktails.

The Beauty Bar is an innovation by the manager of a dance hall.

It is an exact replica of cocktail bar and girls sit at long counters, while beauty experts ply them with cosmetics before they go in to dance.

"Many of our patrons come long distances to the hall, and their make-up is spoiled by the wind and rain," says the manager. "More than 250 patrons have used the bar during the week."

You can have champagne cream, Manhattan lipstick, powder, bronzes, and any other kind of cosmetic cocktail that suits your lips, your skin, your eyes or brows.

All the jars are cocktail-shakers.

The Beauty Bar follows a recent idea of opening the hall on Saturday afternoons for shoppers who want to dance for an hour or two.

JAPANESE PLANES IN RUTHLESS MASSACRE OF REFUGEES FROM KONGMOON

Macao, To-day.

ANOTHER important port in South China and one of the remaining sources through which communication between Hong Kong and the interior continued after the occupation of Canton, fell into the hands of the Japanese yesterday afternoon, when some 2,000 Japanese troops entered Kongmoon.

CURRENCY BILL PASSED BY LORDS

London, To-day.
The House of Lords yesterday passed the third reading of the China Currency Stabilisation Bill. —Reuter.

PITCHED BATTLE CONTINUES NEAR NANCHANG

Siushui, To-day.

A pitched battle continues on the immediate outskirts of Nanchang, with casualties on both sides mounting hourly, according to field dispatches.

The Japanese column which crossed the Kan River at Mishengkai, south of Nanchang, with the object of cutting the Chinese rear, is reported to have been halted.

There is also extremely heavy fighting at Niuhan, opposite Nanchang, and Sungfow, 20 miles west of Nanchang.

Chinese are making steady progress in the counter-offensive against the Japanese, at Tsingan, on the Wuning-Nanchang highway.

Fighting is also going on to the northeast of Wuning. — Central News.

TROOPS ENTRENCHED

Shanghai, To-day.

The Chinese troops at Nanchang have entrenched themselves.

Sharp fighting is occurring around Wuning. — Our Own Correspondent.

The Japanese came from Kau-kong and advanced without difficulty, being covered by squadrons of Japanese planes.

The railway station was totally demolished by bombs dropped yesterday morning. Bombs rained mercilessly on the city throughout the morning, the Japanese object apparently being to eradicate the town from the map of China.

RUTHLESS SLAUGHTER

Messages from Sunwui state that wholesale slaughter of refugees occurred when Japanese planes flying low, emptied their bomb racks on the fleeing masses and then machine-gunned them.

The streets of Kongmoon are strewn with hundreds of dead and wounded, including troops who were helping the refugees to escape from the doomed city.

Roads leading out of Kongmoon are also strewn with men, women and children, who met untimely deaths from Japanese bombs and bullets. The refugees were trekking to Sunwui, about eight miles south-west of Kongmoon.

Hardly a single building remains undamaged in Kongmoon. — Our Own Correspondent.

BOMBING OF ROADS FROM SUNWUI

Macao, To-day.

Japanese planes are bombing all roads leading from Sunwui and attempted, unsuccessfully, to destroy a bridge about a mile from Sunwui.

Brief messages this morning state that Sunwui was bombed.

Rivercraft from Kongmoon are pouring into Macao. — Our Own Correspondent.

SPANISH JESUIT PRIESTS IN GUERILLA HANDS

HANKOW, TO-DAY.

A DESPATCH RECEIVED HERE YESTERDAY FROM NANKING REPORTS THAT SEVEN SPANISH JESUITS HAVE BEEN CAPTIVES OF CHINESE GUERILLAS SINCE JANUARY 17.

Scene of the outrage is reported to be in the vicinity of Taihu, on the border of Anhwei and Hupeh provinces.

The guerillas first took the six missionaries prisoner and when their Bishop went out in an attempt to effect their release, they did not permit him to return.

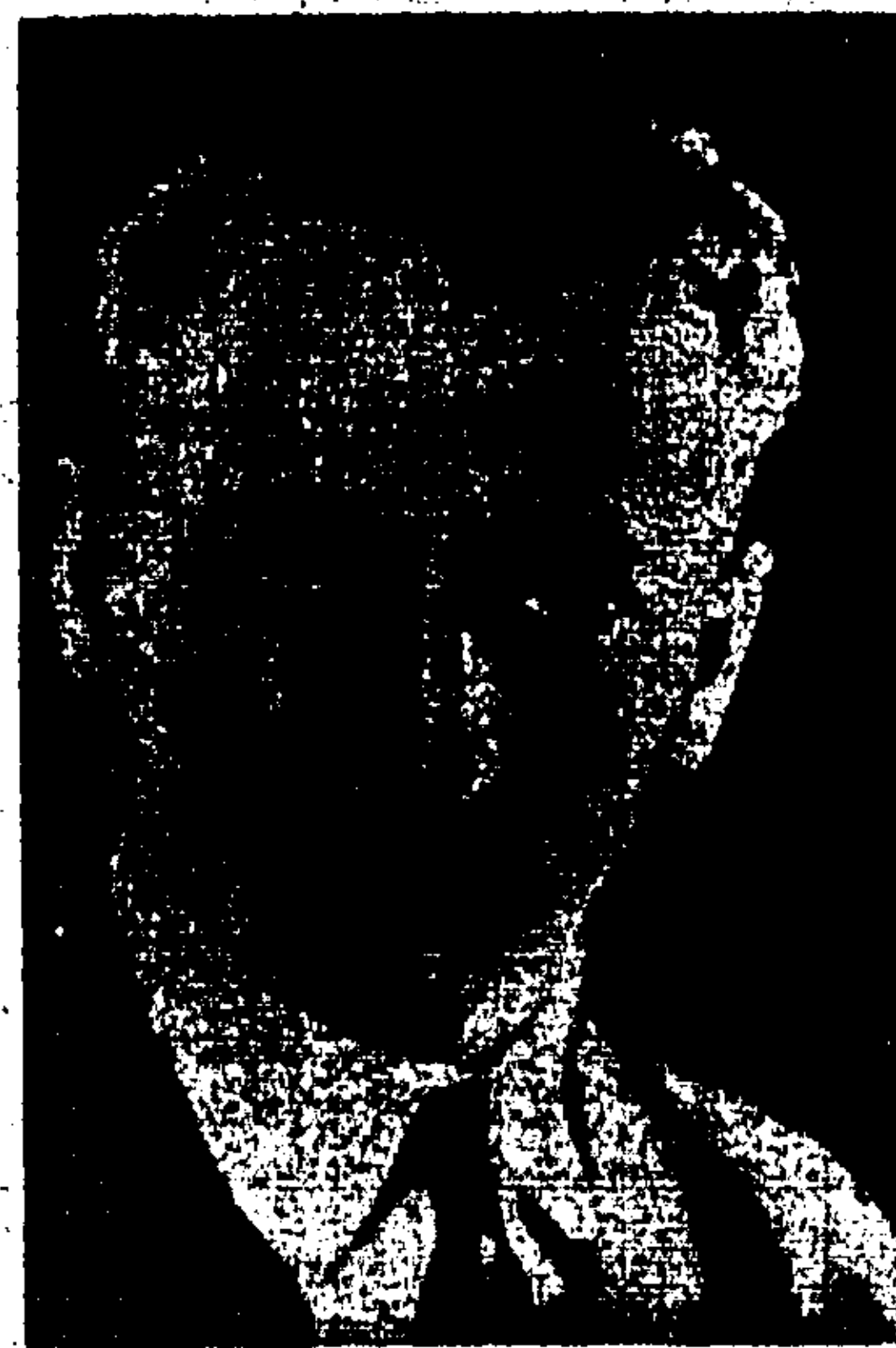
As far as is known there have been no demands for ransom, the reason for the "arrest" of the priests being that they had used Japanese military notes which are in circulation in the district. — Reuter.

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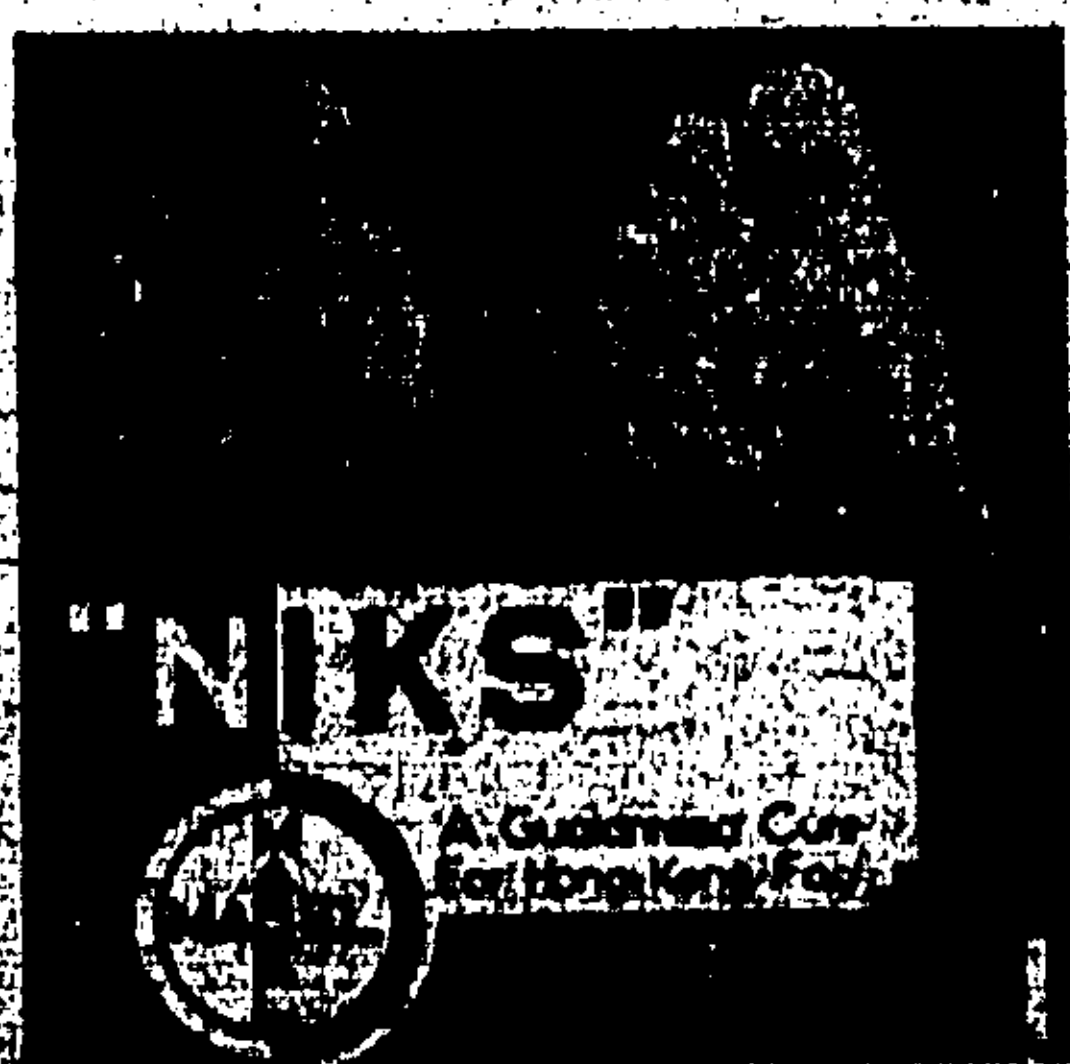
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TO-MORROW

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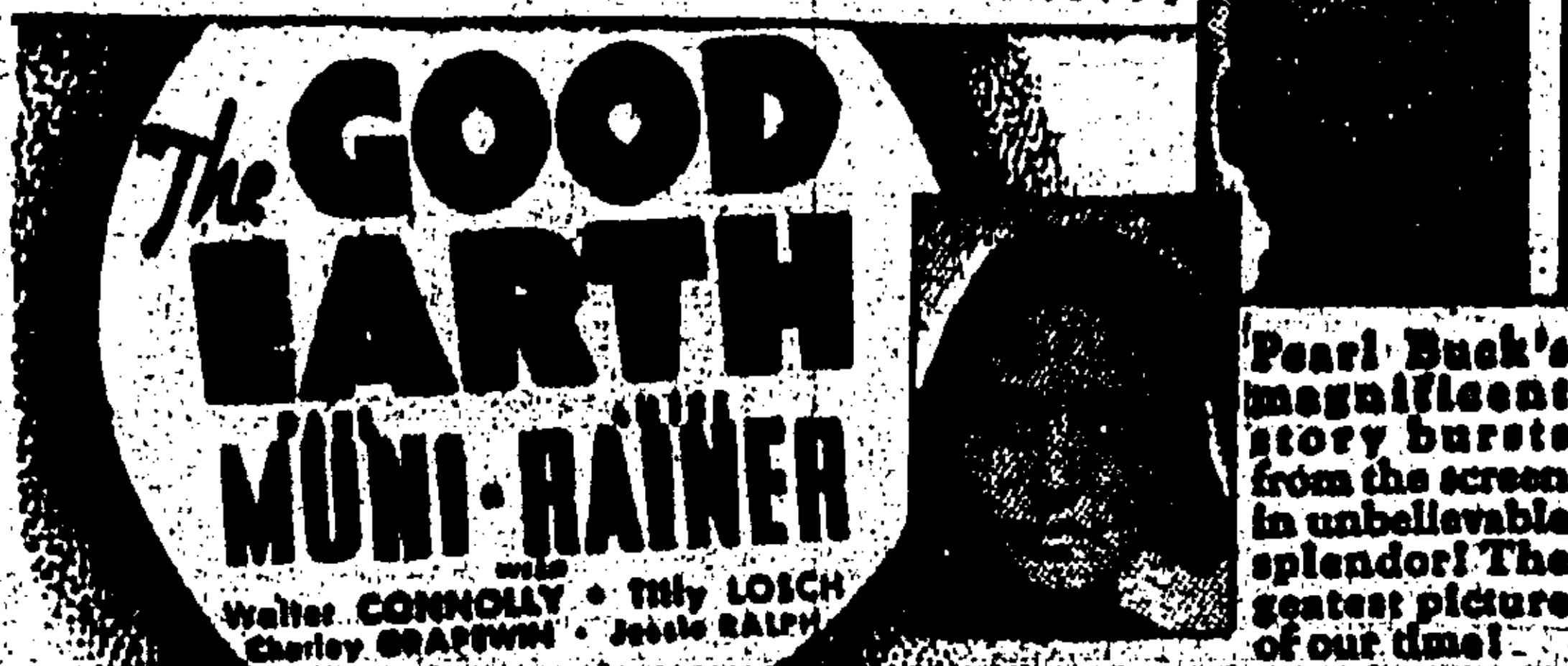
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KOBE CABLE SUBJECT OF CLOSE QUESTIONING IN INSURANCE CASE

MR. WONG YUN-TONG, MANAGING PARTNER OF THE CHEONG SHING HONG FIRM WAS CROSS-EXAMINED BY THE HON. MR. LEO D'ALMADA, JUNIOR, CONCERNING AN ALLEGED "FORGED" CABLE WHICH WAS PURPORTED TO HAVE BEEN SENT BY MESSRS. MACKINNON AND MACKENZIE, THIS MORNING WHEN THE "INSURANCE TEST CASE" WAS RESUMED BEFORE THE CHIEF JUSTICE, SIR ATHOLL MACGREGOR, AT THE SUPREME COURT.

Plaintiffs are claiming \$30,906.23 from China Underwriters as the rateable proportion to be borne by defendants in the loss of marine products and seafoods, lost in a fire in plaintiff's godowns in January 1938.

The defence is that 127 of the 137 items claimed are fraudulent, and benefits under the policy are, therefore, forfeited. It is further alleged that the prices of some of the goods had been charged higher than the market price, and that weight and price book had been altered.

Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., and Mr. H. C. Macnamara appear for the plaintiff firm on the instructions of Mr. E. Davidson, of Hastings and Co. Defendants are represented by the Hon. Mr. Leon D'Almada, Jr., and Mr. D. J. N. Anderson, instructed by Mr. O. E. C. Marton, of Deacons.

SAILING DATE

Mr. Wong Yun-tong, to-day stated that the letter to the Kobe office inquiring about the sailing date of the s.s. Tilawa was written on his instructions by Au Tak-tsoi, who left this morning for Japan.

In reply to the Hon. Mr. D'Almada, he said he had no copy of the letter. It merely asked for confirmation that the Tilawa was sailing on September 19, 1937.

Witness said that in reply to the letter he received a cable from the Kobe branch of Messrs. Mackinnon and Mackenzie, agents for the s.s. Tilawa.

Counsel then pointed out to witness that a cable had been received from MacKinnon's stating that they did not cable to plaintiff firm the date of sailing of the Tilawa.

KOBE ANSWERS

Counsel pointed out to witness that the agents were also asked for information as to when they knew the sailing date of the s.s. Tilawa and when shippers were informed of that date and, in reply, had cabled that, up to September 12, the sailing was advertised as September 19, from then to September 16, the sailing was advertised as September 18; and from September 17 the date was advertised as September 19.

Then Hon. M. D'Almada pointed out that Messrs. Mackinnon and Mackenzie, in reply to an inquiry from the local office stated that any cable sent to plaintiff firm confirming that the sailing date of the s.s. Tilawa was September 19, was sent without the company's authority.

DID NOT KNOW

Counsel: "The results of the inquiries prove two facts, one that Messrs. Mackinnon and Mackenzie themselves did not know the sailing date of the s.s. Tilawa earlier than September 17, and two, that the first telegram received by you was sent without the Company's authority?" Mr. Wong Yun-tong: "It certainly must have been sent by the Company."

Counsel: "Do you suggest that someone in the Chinese Department of the Company used the name of Messrs. Mackinnon and Mackenzie without authority?" "We always deal with the Chinese Department and not with the European Department."

Counsel: "It would be in your interest for Mackinnon and Mackenzie to, in the month of August, inform you that the sailing date of the s.s. Tilawa was advertised as September 19?" "Certainly this cable must have been sent by the agents of Messrs. Mackinnon and Mackenzie."

C.J.'S WARNING

Witness declined to answer whether it would be in his interest or not although pressed by Counsel.

Counsel: "I am asking you for the third time to answer my question."

Chief Justice: "Mr. Wong Yun-tong, I must remind you that my patience is not inexhaustible."

Witness finally replied that it would be in his interest.

Witness agreed with Counsel that the cable was sent by the agents of the Kobe branch of Messrs. Mackinnon and Mackenzie.

ROAD TRAGEDY IN RECENT RAINSTORM

Mr. R. M. Keown, of No. 15, Stanley Terrace, was charged before Mr. R. A. D. Forrest at the Central Magistracy this morning, with driving without due care and caution, and with driving a motor car in such a position as not to have full control.

Traffic Sub-Inspector Clarke, told the Court, that at about 3.20 p.m. on March 25, defendant was driving to town from Taikoo. It was raining at the time.

Defendant's car had two wind screens. He tried to wipe off the rain with his right hand, and drove with his left. The car suddenly swerved to the left side of the road, and struck a coolie, who was walking on the road, as the pavement was under repair. The coolie's head was hit by the door handle, and he was killed.

The Police did not think it a case of reckless driving and were not taking a serious view.

It was stated that Mr. Keown was willing to pay compensation to the deceased's relatives. It was believed that he had a wife and two children in the country.

The case was adjourned until Saturday.

CHINESE R.A. MAN SENTENCED

Gunner Tam Fuk, of the 8th Heavy Regiment, Royal Artillery, Chinese Section, was sentenced to two months' hard labour, by Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy this morning, when found guilty of stealing an electric fan, from the Boy Scouts Headquarters.

Wong Yat-hung, scoutmaster of the 18th Troop Hong Kong, said that defendant was formerly employed as a messenger at Scout Headquarters.

FILING LATE

An application for time to file an allotment of shares was granted Messrs. Wang Tak and Company, Limited, by the Chief Justice, Sir Atholl MacGregor, at the Supreme Court this morning.

Mr. H. C. Macnamara appeared on behalf of the petitioning firm, pleading inadvertence.

of which he is director, should sent a cable without the authority of the manager it would be a forgery. Witness, however, would not agree that if a clerk, whether Chinese or European, in the Kobe branch office of Messrs. Mackinnon and Mackenzie, should send a cable without the authority of the manager, that would also be a forgery.

DALADIER REPLIES NO SURRENDER BUT READY TO LISTEN

Concessions Merely Exploited For New Demands

Paris, To-day.

"Each one of us is asking whether our country is not threatened and whether our neighbours can be trusted," declared the Premier, M. Edouard Daladier, opening his important broadcast last night.

M. Daladier's speech was broadcast all over the world, and translations were put over the air in five languages — English, German, Italian, Spanish and Arabic.

"Uncertainty on these points forces the Government to take precautionary measures.

"Treaties are signed but even before they come into force they no longer exist. For some they are guarantees, for others an obstacle.

"Those who do not act feel themselves to be accomplices of force, and those who act, fear they may provoke force.

"Everywhere the fever of self armaments destroys all other activity. It is in such situations, anxiety begetting anxiety and armaments calling for super-armaments, that war is often unleashed.

"France wants a peace of free men.

"She has again realised her material and moral unity in the face of danger. French unity has never been so deep and complete as to-day. She has never been more resolute, has never been stronger.

DEFENCE OF LIBERTY

"She hopes that peace will be saved but if war is offered as the only alternative between downfall or dishonour, she will rise with one bound for the defence of liberty.

"As a result of recent measures her economic situation is improving and the national defence is solidly assured. Her renaissance is continuing.

"Yesterday the franc appreciated and to-day alone we received four tons of gold.

"The nation has responded to our appeal with virile resolution, as in all grave hours of her history.

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

"We will never agree to international relations being regulated by force. Only when justice and right disappear does recourse to force become an indispensable duty.

"A pacific and powerful France can regard the future with confidence.

"France has never ceased to give Germany evidence of goodwill, but the conquest of Czecho-Slovakia dealt a severe blow to her most persistent efforts."

ITALIAN ARGUMENT REJECTED

M. Daladier invited the co-operation of all powers who like her

self are ready to co-operate to maintain peace but who would rise against aggression.

"We cannot accept Mussolini's arguments because every fresh conquest or concession would open new claims."

Having described the strength of France as greater than it ever was, M. Daladier proceeded to define what was meant by the strength of France: "It is an entity of magnificent armies whose leaders and men form a single bloc without losing anything of their individual virtue: it finds support in a rich balanced country whose soil is fertile and sheltered from distress and famine; it is all over the world in the most remote possessions, where, as Minister for Colonies 15 years ago, I felt the keenest loyalty vibrating; it is also in the immense Empire of which the untouchable African bloc forms the central girder and of whose affectionate attention and devotion to the mother country I recently was able to measure for myself.

SPIRITUAL VALUES

"It is not only in our military power but in spiritual values which are as great to-day as in any century of our history: it is that spontaneous union of a whole people seeking for truth and justice: it lies in friends who make agreements with her and who spontaneously associate themselves with free peoples and with those who suffer.

"Nowadays liberty is called servitude. Voluntary adhesion to a cause is called submission. Desire to live is called desperation. Progress represents the destruction of human values.

"People pretending to work for the safety of men are really working for their ruin.

"France has heard with complete calmness the tumultuous demands raised from time to time around her because she knows that negotiations would only lead to her rights being made clear and that all

ANGLO-FRENCH AIR TALKS

Paris, To-day.
The French Air Minister, M. Guy La Chambre, is going to London at the beginning of next week to confer with the Secretary for Air, Sir Kingsley Wood.
Question to be discussed is the co-ordination of aeronautical production between the two countries.
—Reuter.

violence against her would be broken."

FRANCE AND ITALY

M. Daladier spoke with "the greatest frankness" on Franco-Italian relations, and recalled that the Franco-Italian Agreements of January 7, 1935, were destined to "regulate definitely."

"Arrangements were reached by which Italy obtained frontier rectifications and cessions of territory in Africa and economic advantages and progressive change in the status of Italians in Tunisia by stages in 1945, 1955 and 1965.

"These agreements were not questioned until December 17, 1938, when Count Ciano informed us that he did not consider the agreement valid.

NO DETAILS

"That letter does not contain details regarding the Italian claims, and there is no question of Suez, Djibouti and Tunisia being mentioned in it.

"The essential argument in the letter was that the conquest of Abyssinia had created new rights in favour of Italy.

"We cannot accept this argument. It means that every new concession, would open new rights, and each claim once satisfied would contain in itself future demands.

"France is ready to complete the loyal execution of the 1935 Agreements and within the spirit of the Agreements she has not refused to examine any proposal that may be advanced."

TUNISIA FABLES

Alluding to the "fables" spread regarding the position of 94,000 Italians living in Tunisia, with 108,000 French and 2,500,000 Moslems, M. Daladier denied that the Italians were maltreated and persecuted.

"On the contrary," he declared, "they enjoy a most liberal regime."

M. Daladier testified to the warm welcome the Moslem population gave him when he visited North Africa.

LANGUAGE OF REASON

"I know my words will find a fraternal echo in the bosom of friendly nations across Europe, across the Channel and beyond the Atlantic.

"I can then hope that all reasonable men, such as exist in all countries will listen to this language of reason.

"They will note that it is free from threats, for it seeks nobody's humiliation." —Reuter.

PROMINENT PARIS LEADERS REFUSE PRESIDENTIAL NOMINATION

Versailles, To-day.

Preparations are being completed here for the election of France's 15th President by the Senate and Chamber, sitting together in the Palace of Versailles on April 5.

Possible candidates have been reduced to five by the refusal of many prominent men, including President Albert Lebrun, M. Edouard Daladier (the Premier) and M. Edouard Herriot (President of the Assembly and former Premier) to stand.

The five candidates consist of three Senators—M. Henry Roy, M. Queuille, and M. Juston Godart, and two Deputies—M. Fernand Bouisson and M. Francois Pietri.—Reuter.

INCREASED TERRORISM IN PALESTINE

Jerusalem, To-day.

An increased wave of terrorism is sweeping Palestine in consequence of the death of the popular Arab leader, Abdul Rahim, who was shot trying to break through a cordon of British troops a few days ago.

Two bombs were thrown and shots fired at military camp at Nazareth. The military camp at Jericho and two watchtowers in South Palestine were fired on.

Jewish workers near Yajur in the Haifa District were fired at whereupon police intervened and returning the fire killing one Arab and injuring six. The strike which broke out in Haifa, Jaffa, Gaza, Nazareth, Tiberias and Nablus a few days ago has spread to Jerusalem and Hebron. All shops are closed. The telephone line, between Jerusalem and Haifa has been destroyed.—Trans-Ocean.

MILITARY ISSUE A WARNING

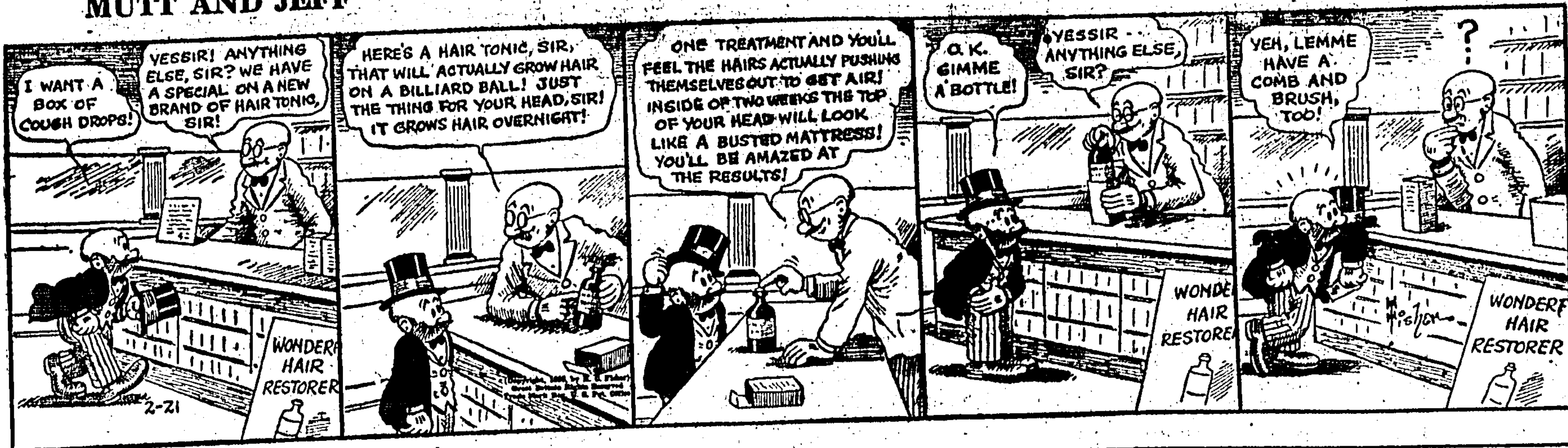
Jerusalem, To-day.

A threat that if the strike of the Arab inhabitants of Jaffa and Tulkarem is not terminated immediately, a curfew will be imposed on the towns, has been issued by the British military commander.

Armed Arabs forced their way into the station at Ramleh and after ejecting the station personnel, set the building on fire.—Trans-Ocean.

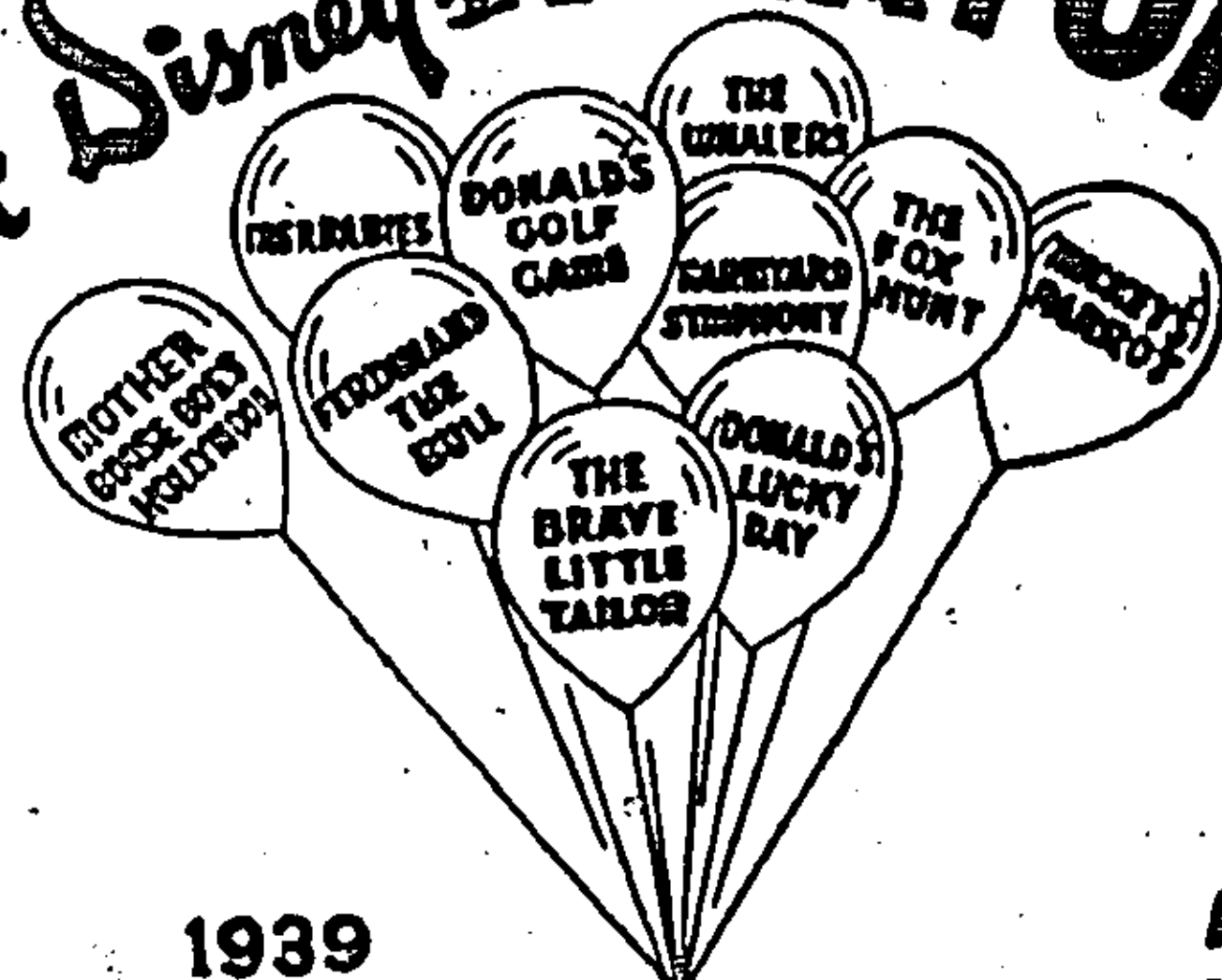
MUTT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



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THE DAILY SHORT STORY

WOMEN are SMART

You can't fool a woman. A smart woman, I mean. Camille Squier was smart. So was Elena Talley. But there was a difference. Camille was better looking. She had charm and could wear clothes. When she entered a room, men gravitated toward her. She knew this. And because she knew it, she was sure of herself.

Elena knew it, too. She knew there was no sense in making a conquest when Camille was around. If Camille took a fancy to your conquest, you might as well give up. You didn't have a chance with Camille as your competition. The best you could do was to retire gracefully, no matter how much it hurt, and pretend not to care. That was the only way you could save your face.

Sometimes Camille stole your conquest just to be mean, just to show her superiority. So secretly Elena and all the other girls in their crowd hated Camille. Hated and criticized and copied.

This was the situation when Elena met Val Randall. She met him at a dance in January two weeks before she was due to leave with her family for the annual sortie to Miami. Val was a writer and soft spoken and gentle and understanding, and Elena knew she loved him before they had danced around the floor once. It was one of those things. You meet a fellow of man and then suddenly you meet one who is different, and it happens and there's nothing you can do about it.

The discovery confused her, changed her, carried her to dizzy heights and

her three friends greeted her at the station. "I have the most wonderful news!"

Gail Sharon said bluntly: "I hope it's a flock of men. There's absolutely no one here. It's positively dull."

"Only one, darling. One lovely adorable handsome man. He's a writer. His name is Val Randall. I met him at a dance two weeks ago." She turned to Camille. "A new conquest for you, my sweet. You'll adore him."

"Really," said Camille, smiling faintly.

"He's the best looking thing you've ever laid eyes on!" Elena babbled on. "Oh, you'll love him. I can just see you two together. The best looking couple on the beach!"

"If he's as good looking as Jeff Burton, he must be an Adonis," Camille said. "I'm quite satisfied with my present set-up, darling."

"You won't be," said Elena, "after you've seen Val. I've told him all about you. He's dying to meet you."

And so Elena continued to talk about Val. For six days she talked about him whenever she could get anyone to listen. And mostly she talked to Camille. She kept harping on his good looks, his charm, his eagerness to meet the other girl. She talked about his writings, his manners, the things he said. She compared him with all the other men any of them had ever met. Her descriptions caused the other men to fade into a remote background.

Camille was bored. After two days

By Barbara Ann Benedict

dropped her to depths of despair. She knew he loved her. She could see it in his eyes. She could feel it. She knew he was restraining himself because of convention. She knew he was afraid to say what was in his heart because he was afraid she wouldn't believe him.

It was frustrating. She couldn't tell him how she felt. It wouldn't ring true. Then she learned that he was going to Miami in January, and her heart beat with wild joy. Almost instantly horror replaced the joy. The crowd would be there. Camille would be there. Camille would take one look at Val Randall and that would be the end.

Elena was desperate. Before it hadn't mattered, because she hadn't really been in love. This was different. She couldn't let Val go without a fight. Even if it meant losing face, even if it meant humiliation and being laughed at. Val was hers. Camille couldn't have him. Somehow, some way she was going to beat Camille at her own game. How? How? The word beat against her brain. How could there be a way when Camille had never failed to win any man she wanted? There was only one hope. Elena had never really been in love before. Love might find a way.

Elena left with her folks for Miami on the 21st of January. Val was to come down a week after. Camille and Candace Usher and Gail Sharon were already there. As always the four families would stay at the Whitlock Hotel on Miami Beach.

"Darlings!" Elena exclaimed when

of it she had heard enough. She was sick of the sound of Val Randall's name. Her replies to Elena's enthusiastic build-ups became sharp and irritated.

Then at last Val arrived, and Elena, entering the hotel with Camille and Candace and Gail and seeing him in the lobby, cried: "There he is! Oh, there's Val! Isn't he wonderful!" And she crossed the lobby to speak to him. The other girls trailed behind. Elena held her breath and then watched and waited.

Val looked at the other girls and looked at Camille. Camille's eyes were faintly puzzled, faintly shocked. Presently she excused herself and went to her room. Elena found her there a half hour later.

"Wasn't he grand, darling? Wasn't he wonderful?"

Camille stifled a yawn. "Honey, you never did know what to look for in a man. I'm sorry, but please don't try to promote a romance between your writer and me. I'm quite satisfied with my present set-up."

Elena's face fell. But the moment she was outside the door, her eyes lighted with triumph. "He's only going to be here a week," she thought. "I can keep it up that long. Why, I can almost make her hate him." And then as she sped along the corridor toward where she had promised to meet Val, she thought: "It's love. I know it now. Otherwise, I wouldn't have been smart enough to think up such a brilliant scheme."

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SPANISH CIVIL WAR COMES TO AN END

N.T. AIR RAID IN THE COMMONS

London, To-day.
The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, Mr. R. A. Butler, informed a questioner in the House of Commons yesterday that the Japanese had paid the Government of Hong Kong \$20,000 to cover all claims in connexion with the air raid near Shumchun.—Reuter.

'HITLER' HIDEOUS ON PIANO

A NEW MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT IS BECOMING POPULAR IN AMERICA.

Called "ALPHATONES," IT IS EXPLAINED IN A COPYRIGHT SONG BY AL DE LONG, WELL-KNOWN HOLLYWOOD MUSIC COMPOSER.

Briefly, it is this: Al believes that words that are ugly sound ugly on the piano, and that words that are lovely sound lovely. Words, names, and titles when transposed into music have definite connotations—pleasant or unpleasant.

To show this, he has devised an amusing system—and it is only an amusement. Each letter of the alphabet has a definite musical note.

Thus:

A M Y are L and X: B.
Middle C. B N Z: C Sharp.
C & O: D Natural D & P: D. Sharp
E and Q: E. F and R: F.
(All are in the H and T: G.
Treble Clef.) J and V: A.
G & S: F Sharp. K & W: A Sharp.
I and U: G Sharp.

To find out what kind of a tune the name Hitler makes, you just transpose the letters into notes and strike the notes from left to right, thus:

G, G sharp, G, B, E, F.
H I T L E R

Doesn't it sound hideous? Now try War. What a discord of ugliness! Now try Chamberlain or anything you, like; Fascism, Socialism, France, Toryism, Love, your own name.

You will be surprised and amused. What is more, your own name, when played on the piano, may give a tune that might form the basis of a song hit. Try it and see.

London, To-day.
The Spanish civil war ended yesterday for all practical purposes with the surrender to General Franco's supporters of all important towns remaining in Republican hands.

General Franco's forces entered Valencia in the evening several hours after Col. Casado, the War Commissioner in the Republican junta, himself announced the city's submission over the radio.

All members of the junta except General Miaja, the commander-in-chief, and Col. Casado, were detained in Valencia, according to Reuter's Burgos correspondent.

General Miaja was among the passengers in 23 Republican planes which arrived at Oran, but there is no news of Col. Casado. News of the submission of other Republican cities came in dramatic radio announcements every few minutes from stations at Cartagena, Albacete, Alicante, Cuenca, Jaen, Ciudad Real and Murcia.

"FIFTH COLUMN"

The announcers all told the same tale: the cities had gone over to General Franco, and the Nationalists' famous "fifth column" (of supporters who remained in the city underground in the war) were in control.

Reuter's Burgos correspondent reports that the provincial capitals of Ciudad Real and Almeria have been completely occupied by the Nationalist forces, and that the occupation of Jaen has begun.

RING ROUND MADRID

In the meantime, General Franco's troops are completing the ring around Madrid, where orderliness is said to prevail and most of the public services have been restored.

Mussolini later ordered flags to be tions to General Franco, and Herr von Ribbentrop, the Nazi Foreign Minister, has sent a congratulatory telegram to General Jordana, the Nationalist Foreign Minister.

Mussolini later order flags to be hung from dawn to dusk throughout Italy in honour of the Nationalist victory.—Reuter.

VALENCIA SURRENDERS

Burgos, To-day.

The Valencia radio station announced yesterday that the city has surrendered to General Franco.—Reuter.

ALICANTE SURRENDERED

Burgos, To-day.

Alicante Radio has announced surrender of that important harbour town to General Franco.—Trans-Ocean.

SOUTHERN ARMY LAYS DOWN ARMS

Burgos, To-day.

The surrender of the Republican Southern Army to General Franco and, therewith, termination of the civil war in Andalusia is announced. Nationalist troops are now systematically occupying towns of the Southern provinces without encountering resistance.

The majority of the soldiers of the former Southern Army went over to Franco, while the others are endeavouring to reach the coast.—Trans-Ocean.

NO DEVIL'S ISLAND FILM

After a threat to ban Warner Bros. pictures in France for two months, the studio has withdrawn its "Devil's Island" film, dealing with the French penal colony in Guiana.

The French authorities objected to the picture, which has been shown in many American cities, though not in Washington or New York, on the ground that the prison officials were depicted in an unpleasant manner.

CZECH ARMY DECISION

Prague, To-day.

The class called up in 1937 will be discharged from the Czech Army to-morrow. Soldiers who have not yet found a job in civil life will, however, be allowed to remain voluntarily with the Colours.—Trans-Ocean.

COMMAND IS 'CHUTE, SHOOT

Germany has a special school at Stendal, between Hanover and Berlin, for training riflemen to serve in the parachute rifle regiments.

They are volunteers and learn first to pack their own parachutes. "Death watches at the packing table" is the favourite saying of the commander of the school, Major Rheinberger.

They learn to control and steer their parachutes when landing in a strong wind. Each man must do at least six parachute jumps from planes before the end of his course, including one at night and one at dawn.

MYSTERY OF COL. CASADO NOW SOLVED

Madrid, To-day.

Following announcement of the surrender of Valencia, Colonel Casado, until recently a member of the Madrid Defence Council, deposed the Mayor of Valencia, Molino Conjero, and the military commander, General Aranguren.

They were replaced by the former under Secretary in the Madrid Defence Council, Sanchez Eraquena and Major Carrerro.

The chief of the Falangists of Catalonia, made a radio speech welcoming the militiamen of former Republican army and appealing to the population to preserve calm.

Large crowds with red gold red and Falangist flags are parading through the street. Ships in Valencia Harbour have hoisted Nationalist flags.—Trans-Ocean.

JAP. CABINET TO BE REORGANISED

Tokyo, To-day.

Baron Hiranuma has announced that the Japanese Cabinet will be reorganized with Prince Konoye entering the Government as Minister without portfolio.—Trans-Ocean.

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Washington Recognition Of Franco May Go With Clemency Guarantees

Washington, To-day.

Before proceeding further in the matter of recognition of General Franco, it is believed the United States will endeavour to obtain some guarantee of clemency for the defeated Republicans.

The Secretary of State, Mr. Cordell Hull, conferred with President Roosevelt yesterday morning, and later indicated that the question of recognition was under review.

The French Ambassador conferred at length with Mr. Sumner Welles, Assistant Secretary of State, and it is understood that France's attitude towards the Italian claims was mentioned.—Reuter.

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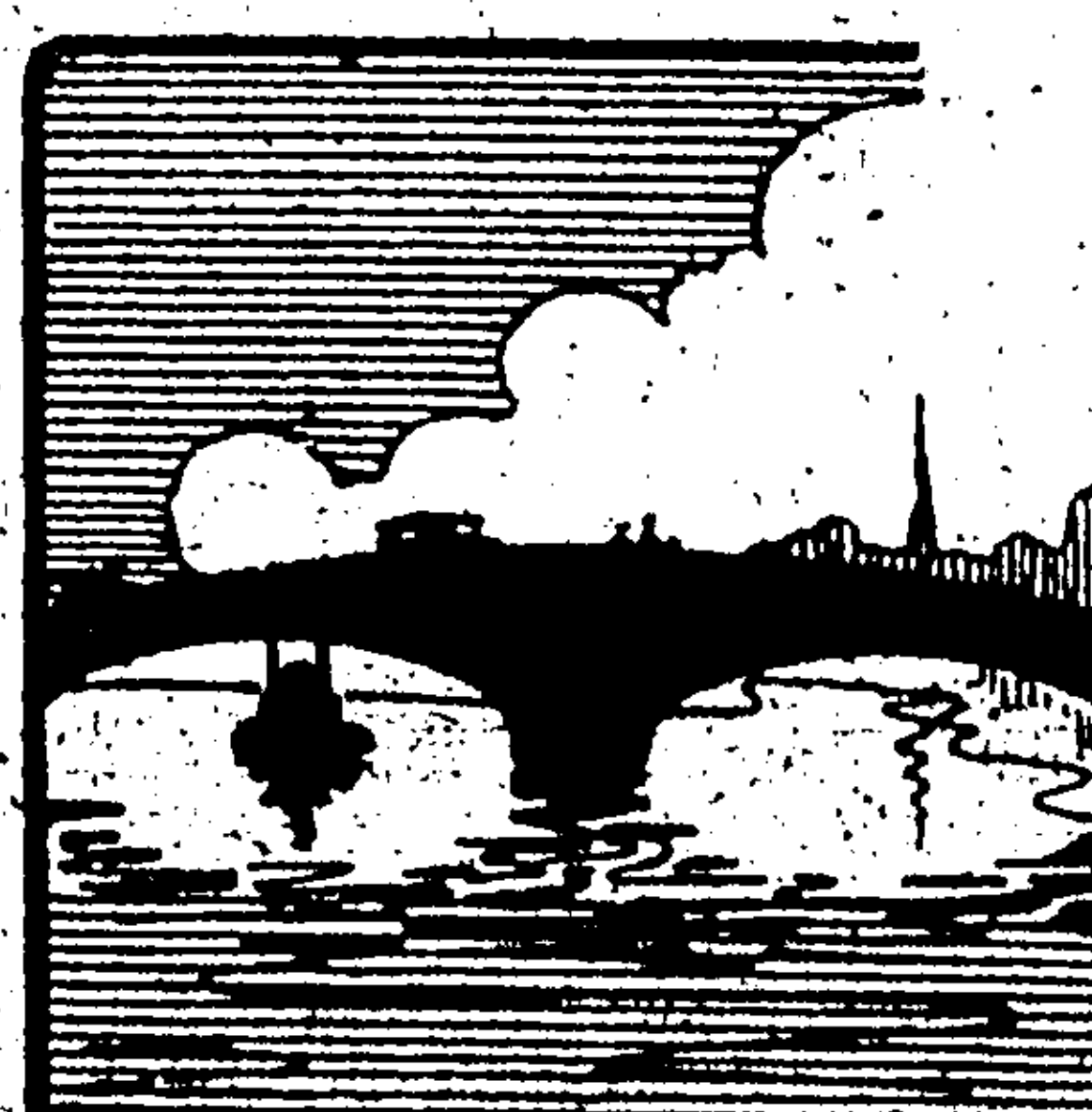
FB 1984—Blue Danube Eugenies Viennese orch.
 Les millions d'Arlequin.
 FB 1839—Danube waves Eugenies Viennese orch.
 Waltz dream.
 FB 2077—Roses of the Orient Eugenies Viennese orch.
 Carmen Sylva.
 DB 1208—The Dollar Princess The Bohemians.
 Moonlight on the Alster.
 FB 1648—The Count of Luxemburg Eugenies Viennese orch.
 Gold and Silver.
 FB 1729—Over the waves Eugenies Viennese orch.
 Dolores.
 FB 1803—Fascination The Bohemians.
 Destiny.
 C 5027—Thousand and one nights Johan Strauss and orch.
 Frenet euch des Lebens.
 C 5021—The merry Widow Paul Whiteman and orch.
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 C 5032—Invitation to the Waltz Basle symphony orch.

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Hong Kong, Thursday, March 30, 1939.

KING AND VICEROY

The precedent of King George V's visit to India is to be followed for the Canadian visit in the summer, and the Governor General will continue to exercise the functions of Viceroy even though the King is in the Dominion. One curious exception, however, is made; the King will prorogue the Canadian Parliament if the date of that ceremony fits in with the visit. It is not quite clear what will be the relative position of King and Viceroy on the day, whether the King will be deputising for his deputy, or whether the Viceroy will be deemed to have gone on leave for the period of the ceremony. There cannot be two Kings simultaneously in Ottawa.

The first time these matters were discussed was in 1875 when the Prince of Wales was going to India, and he and his friends demanded with energy that he should be regarded as the representative of the Queen, visiting India in the Sovereign's place. The Queen as strenuously maintained and that the position of the Viceroy must be maintained and that the Heir to the Throne must be treated as the Viceroy's guest. Northbrook declared that any other arrangement would be damaging to his prestige as Viceroy. Lord Salisbury at the India Office supported the view of the Prince and his friends. "The relations between the Viceroy and the India Office became very strained, Northbrook declaring that he, and he alone, was competent to hold a great Durbar. Finally the matter was smoothed over by Evelyn Baring (known in India as the "Vice-Vice"), and the usual compromise by which such difficulties are settled in England was arranged.

The Member for Space

There seems to be a grand opportunity for the wits of Westminster and elsewhere to produce a few squibs on the announcement that Sir James Jeans is to stand as Conservative candidate for Cambridge University at the next election. Almost irresistibly Goldsmith's famous "universal" tribute to Burke comes to mind. It will be hard not to adapt it slightly and present the new Cambridge candidate as one

Who, born for the universe, narrowed the bars,
 And to party gave up what was meant for the stars.
 It should, however, be decidedly interesting to see the second law of Thermodynamics applied to the inevitable running down of the Conservative party and its ineluctable inability to conserve even its own ultimate resources of energy. One thing ought to be ensured. After long inspections of the realms of space Sir James Jeans, if and when he gets to Westminster, ought to display an approach to politics that is notably free from the restrictions of the parish pump.

* * *

The Statue's Fate

The announcement that a model of the projected George V memorial has been made available to members of Parliament bears the ominous footnote: "The general design of the memorial is being much criticised."

Will it ever be possible to produce a London statue which is not "much criticised"—usually with reason? When at last the Landseer lions for Trafalgar Square were ready it was said that the lion which used to stand on the top of Northumberland House would not accept them as fellows, and Taine's criticism of the column itself—"a rat impaled on a pole,"—though sharpened by Gallic feeling, may not have been entirely groundless. When King Edward VII's memorial appeared there were not wanting those who pointed out that the King never looked his best on horseback, so that the form chosen was not of the happiest.

Generations have made fun of the Albert Memorial, and it is only recently that some of the young highbrows have discovered that approval of it is a new way of showing their superiority. It has been customary to give a good deal of praise to the statue of Charles I at Charing Cross, but Mr. Winans, that authority on horses, found plenty to blame in it. Allan Cunningham made great fun of the naked statues of Westcott and Burges in St. Paul's Cathedral, "for no British warriors go naked into battle or wear sandals or Asiatic mantles." And the statue of the Bishop of Calcutta, "ogre-like and apparently confirming two Indian dwarfs," has caused a good deal of ribald comment.

* * *

The Spirit of Inquiry

The report that an old, rusty, and apparently innocuous mine has been washed ashore on the Cape Province coast recalls the exciting story of the discovery of a mine on the beach at Eland's Bay, South Africa, in 1918, by a Boer farmer and his son. Unable to identify the strange-looking object, the two Dutchmen resolved to investigate, and began by dismantling the primer of the mine with a large tin-opener and lopping off the horns with a hammer and chisel. At this stage they noticed a sticky substance—melting T.N.T.—had they but known—cozing from the mine, and proceeded to apply a match to it to see if it would burn. It did. A pillar of flame shot into the sky to a height of several hundred feet, scaring the inquisitive Boers out of their wits but otherwise leaving them completely unharmed. Fortune was certainly on their side.

Territorial Army To Be Doubled: Raised To 340,000

OVER THIRTY DIVISIONS OF EFFECTIVES

London, To-day.

The doubling of the Territorial Army was announced by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in the House of Commons yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Chamberlain said: "The House will remember the recent statement in which I announced that every aspect of our national life, including the national defence programmes, would be examined anew.

"In the course of this review the Government has been impressed with the need of availing themselves still further of the spirit of voluntary service which is manifest throughout the country.

AGREEMENTS MAY BE KEPT SECRET

London, To-day.

The "Daily Telegraph" commenting on the present international situation says that secrecy must be maintained concerning the diplomatic activities of Britain and France in the Balkans and in Poland, and that the public must not count on being informed of possible agreements.

On the other hand, the "Daily Express" criticises all attempts to keep political agreements secret, emphasising that if the British democratic nation is to be placed under an obligation to fight abroad, it has every right to be told about it.—Trans-Ocean.

GERMAN APOLOGY TO BELGIUM

Brussels, To-day.

The German Ambassador called on the Belgian Foreign Minister yesterday and conveyed the regrets of his Government over a recent broadcast from the German radio station directed to the Eupen and Malmedy districts (handed to Belgium in the Versailles Treaty).

The broadcast was uncomplimentary to Belgium.

The Ambassador added that the German Government would undertake that such broadcasts would not be made again.—Reuter.

INVITATION TO MOSCOW

London, To-day.

Mr. R. S. Hudson according to the Moscow correspondent of the "Daily Telegraph" has invited the Soviet Commissar for Foreign Trade, M. Mikoyan, to London for discussions.—Trans-Ocean.

"In particular they feel they cannot allow would-be recruits for the Territorial Army to be refused because the units to which they apply are already over strength.

FIELD FORCE

"Accordingly they have given consideration to the position and have come to the following conclusions:

"Firstly, the Territorial field army, which is now on peace establishment of 40,000 men, will be raised forthwith to an establishment involving an addition of about 40,000 men.

"Secondly, the Territorials, when finally doubled, will be allotted an establishment of 340,000.

"You will appreciate that these important decisions involve a number of consequential decisions in order to provide for the necessary increases in accommodation, the number of competent instructors, equipment and reserves, and in war potential necessary to maintain the increased forces.

AUGMENTED EFFORTS

"Plans for all these matters are being worked out, and further information about them will be given from time to time.

"It will be realized that further much augmented efforts will be required to bring home to the nation for obtaining the numbers aimed at in the shortest possible time, and I trust that all Members of the House will be willing in one form or another to give their aid to such an effort."

EFFECTIVES TO BE DOUBLED

Sir Archibald Sinclair (Liberal) welcomed the Prime Minister's statement.

Mr. F. J. Bellenger (Labour) asked what effect Mr. Chamberlain's announcement would have on the Secretary for War's recent statement regarding the number of divisions available for overseas.

Mr. Chamberlain replied that the effect would be in time to double the effectives.—Reuter.

COMPULSORY SERVICE DISCUSSED

London, To-day.

Conversations took place during the recent visit of President Lebrun between British Ministers and French representatives in regard to the inauguration of compulsory national service in Britain.

This was admitted at question time in the House of Commons yesterday by the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, who, however, refused to divulge what had passed.—Reuter.

MR. HUDSON'S TRADE MISSION

London, To-day.

The Secretary of the Department of Overseas Trade, who has had talks in Warsaw and Moscow on trade matters, arrived in Helsingfors yesterday.

He called on the Foreign and Finance Ministers, and at luncheon at the British Legation met prominent Finnish industrialists and business men interested in trade with the United Kingdom.—British Wireless.

FACILITATING NATURALISATION

London, To-day.

The Government is considering the introduction of legislation to enable residents in Mandated territory to become eligible for naturalisation as Britons, said the Secretary for Colonies, Sir Thomas Inskip, at question time in the House of Commons yesterday.—Reuter.

GERMANY'S VEILED THREAT TO POLAND

Paris, To-day.

"Germany Warns Poland" is the headline of an article in the "Matin," publishing in full the comment of the "Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz."

The Berlin correspondent of the "Echo de Paris" states that to all appearances, Germany seeks to disallow an independent policy in Poland the paper asserts that Germany insists on subjugation of Poland. The paper asserts that Germany not to be deceived by the comparatively moderate language used by the "Deutsche Diplomatisch Politische Korrespondenz."—Trans-Ocean.

NEUTRAL WATCH ON GERMAN ACCUSATIONS?

London, To-day.

In the House of Commons yesterday Mr. Arthur Henderson asked the Prime Minister whether in view of German propaganda alleging ill-treatment of German residents in Poland, and its effect on the present state of tension between the two countries, His Majesty's Government would be willing to send neutral observers to Poland if the Polish Government approved.

The Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs, who replied, said: "Initiative in a matter of this kind must rest with the Polish Government, who have not approached us." —British Wireless.

Here's Luck!

EWO
BEER

POLAND WILL REJECT ANY RETROCESSION DEMANDS

PLAIN LANGUAGE IN POLISH SENATE

Warsaw, To-day.

"Poland will not consent to the return of Danzig to the German Reich. Poland will not consent to the building of a motor-highway across the Polish Corridor. Poland will not agree to adhere to the Anti-Comintern Pact."

Thus the Marshal of the Polish Senate, Colonel Miedzinski, yesterday in reply to questions by one of the leaders of the Polish Unity Party.

"To any such demand, Poland would answer 'No,' the speaker stated.

In view of the fact that the meeting of the Party leaders was secret, little information is available, but it was stated that so far there has not been any attempt to exert pressure on the Government.

It was confirmed, however, that indirect negotiations had taken place on the Danzig question and it was added that contact between Poland and Germany has been maintained for some time past on the question.

Agitation among the German minority in Poland has increased during the last few days.

ANOTHER "INCIDENT"

It is reported that members of the Radical Polish Federation forced their way into public houses and demanded that guests cease speaking in German. "Several Germans were struck down with chairs and one German, Karl Minde, was severely injured."

The Polish Foreign Minister, Colonel Beck, conferred with the leader of the Government Party, General Skwarzynski, and his chief of staff, Colonel Wenda, yesterday.

It is believed that the German-Polish question was exhaustively discussed.

The French Ambassador, M. Noel, was received by the deputy Foreign Minister, Count Szembek.

Colonel Beck will depart on Saturday for his visit to London. He will travel across German territory. In contrast to the British press, the Polish press refrain from speculating on the outcome of the London Conference.—Trans-Ocean.

HOUSEBOY IN COURT

Li Chuen, 24, house boy, was brought before Mr. T. J. Houston at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with larceny of \$11 from Mr. D. W. Hume, at "Woodside" Mount Parker Road, Quarry Bay, on Tuesday.

Defendant was employed as a servant by Mr. Hume. On Tuesday, it was alleged, complainant put the money into his dressing table, and found it missing next morning. The Police were informed, and seven one dollar notes were found in defendant's possession.

Defendant was remanded for further enquiries.

Mrs. W. C. Thomas, of Claremont Hotel, lost a wrist watch valued at \$75 yesterday between the Kowloon Ferry and Gloucester Hotel.

GOVERNMENT QUESTIONED ABOUT HEAVY SENTENCE

London, To-day.

The British Government was sharply attacked in the House of Commons yesterday because of the imposition of a prison sentence of 10 years and 18 lashes on a 13-year-old Arab boy, who shot at a Jew and wounded him.

Members of Opposition demanded whether the Government approved such sentences and whether the Secretary of State for the Colonies was in a position to prevent the sentence from being carried out.

In reply, Sir Thomas Inskip declared: The complaints will be taken into consideration by the Government.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. R. Edwards, the Police Magistrate, has reported the loss of articles, valued at \$25, from his car, while it was parked in Barker Road yesterday.

CZECH EFFORT TO FORM PARLIAMENT VETOED

PRAGUE, TO-DAY.

RUMOURS CONCERNING THE ABOLITION OR LIMITATION OF THE CZECH PROTECTORATE ARE GROUNDLESS, DECLARED THE PRESIDENT OF THE COMMITTEE OF NATIONAL PEOPLES COMMUNITY, DR. HRUBY, AFTER CONFERRING WITH PRESIDENT HACHA, HEAD OF THE CIVIL GOVERNMENT IN PRAGUE, KONRAD HENLEIN AND DR. PACHMANN.

He informed the Committee that President Hacha was opposed to the idea of the committee of the National Peoples Community taking over the functions of the dissolved Parliament.

This would be opposed to the duties of the Committee and to the legal status of country as defined by Germany.

All political organisations and movements in the Protectorate are to be dissolved and the National Peoples Community will in future express the will of the Czech people and constitute their only political organisation.

The Czech Government, he stated, is preparing a definite programme for labour camps and employment measures. Emigration of too many Czech workers to Germany is not desired but the Government is in favour of the introduction of compulsory labour service, which would compel every Czech worker to contribute a certain number of days' work to the State.—Trans-Ocean.

Mr. B. O'M. Deane, of Watson's Apartment, lost his car No. 4258, which was taken from the Connaught Road Car Park yesterday.

Britain Hardly Thinks It Worth While To Drag League Into It

London, To-day.

The British Government do not favour the calling of a meeting of the League Council to consider the international situation and they prefer at the present time to conduct consultations upon issues arising from recent events through ordinary diplomatic channels rather than to see a conference of certain States for discussion of the possibilities of common action as proposed by the Soviet Government.

These points emerged in a number of Commons answers given yesterday by the Under-Secretary for Foreign Affairs and the Prime Minister, when asked by Mr. Boothby (Liberal) to give favourable consideration to the proposal for summoning immediately a conference of Powers whose interests lie in the preservation of peace in Eastern Europe.

Mr. Boothby asked for an assurance that the object of the diplomatic negotiations the Government were now conducting was not merely

a joint declaration on the part of Powers interested in the maintenance of peace but conclusion of a definite pact of mutual defence against aggression.

IN TOUCH

The Under-Secretary confined himself to referring the House to the statement he made at question time on Tuesday.

He added in a supplementary reply that the Government were in touch with the Government of the Soviet Union.—British Wireless.

HATAY TO JOIN TURKEY

Antioch, To-day.

The final incorporation of the "Republic of Hatay" with Turkey is imminent.

The President of Hatay, Tayfour Sokmen, said he would rather be the representative of the Turkish port of Antioch in the Parliament of Ankara than hold his present position.

This statement, together with the fact that both the President and the Premier of Hatay are already nominated as delegates to the Turkish Parliament, indicates that an "anschluss" is to be expected in the near future.—Trans-Ocean.

PRELUDE TO RECOGNITION?

Burgos, To-day.

The Republican Spanish Ambassador in Washington, Fernando de los Rios, has left the Spanish Embassy and turned the keys over to the State Department, it is announced by the Spanish Foreign Ministry.—Trans-Ocean.

FOG OR MIST

The Royal Observatory reports that a weak anti-cyclonic area covers the Pacific to the southeast of Japan and a ridge of high pressure extends from it to Korea. Depressions are situated to the west of Hokkaido and to the southwest of Shanghai, both are moving eastward. The depression over Tongking is stationary.

Local forecast:—E. and S. E. winds, moderate; cloudy, local fog or mist.

MINISTRY OF MUNITIONS?

London, To-day.

The Premier, in the Commons, declined to answer a question as to whether the Government planned to create a Ministry of Munitions, stating that the Government would deliberate on whether to change its former negative viewpoint.—Trans-Ocean.

MENINGITIS CASES

Twenty-eight cases of tuberculosis, seven measles, five meningitis, four typhoid fever, four dysentery, three chickenpox, two smallpox and one diphtheria were reported to the local Health Department yesterday.

The round-the-world liner, Franconia, which was due in harbour at 11 a.m. to-day has been delayed by fog. The time of her arrival is not yet certain.

News Snack Bar

LONDON HOLDS SUICIDE RECORD

London has a suicide rate more than 20 per cent. higher than the provinces . . . so Dr. L. T. M. Gray told a town planning conference at Cambridge.

"And," he added, "just as more people seem in a hurry to leave life, fewer want to enter it. It can be shown that the birth rate is inversely proportionate to the size of towns."

SCOTS PROPAGANDA—"BEGS" £1,000,000 FROM CZECHS

Scotland has expressed popular feeling in a new, and very clever, propaganda move.

The Scottish Gaelic Society has sent a telegram to the President of Czechoslovakia asking for £1,000,000 of the £10,000,000 granted the Czechs by Great Britain following the Munich Agreement.

The telegram, also sent to the secretary of the British Legion, was dispatched by the secretary of Fort William branch of An Comunn Ghaidhealach on behalf of the highlands of Scotland Gaelic Society, Lochaber, following a resolution passed at a meeting in Fort William.

"All we get for the Highlands is a succession of Royal Commissions," said Dr. I. H. McIver. "We gave £10,000,000 to the Czechs as the price of betrayal, but we have never paid for the crime of Highland depopulation beside which Hitler's anti-Jewish drives seem play."

HERRING CAUGHT BY DAYLIGHT

For the first time in the experience of fishermen, daylight herring fishing has been engaged in (with good catches) in the Firth of Forth. Some catches topped sixty to eighty crans.

Daylight fishing for herring is quite a new thing in Scotland. There has for years been a belief that herring could only be caught at night—and even the present occasion is regarded as a freak.

183 WALRUS HUNTERS LOST

One hundred and eighty-three Soviet walrus hunters, lost for more than a week, are still helplessly drifting on icefloes on the Caspian Sea. Originally there were 570 hunters. Planes and ships have already rescued 387.

Also, he said, London has five times as many drunks per 1,000 of the population as the rest of the country.

Dr. Gray attacked the large city on the ground that its population was extraordinarily susceptible to mass emotion.

He suggested that Jewish riots, Fascist procession and so on may again become dangerous largely because of the multitudes of men without a place in the world always looking for some sort of lead.

UNKNOWN WARRIOR'S TOMB

DECISION

The Dean and Chapter of Westminster Abbey have decided not to raise the level of the Unknown Warrior's tomb above the floor of the Abbey. Proposals to raise the tomb, or to erect a low railing around it, arose from the desire to protect the surface from the feet of thoughtless or unobservant visitors.

The Unknown Warrior was buried in Westminster Abbey on Armistice Day, 1920.



RE-ARMAMENT Buster, Boston bull terrier belonging to a Chicago (U.S.) dentist, lost the teeth in his upper jaw. Buster's bark looked like being worse than his bite for keeps.

But his master wasn't a dentist for nothing. He fitted Buster with the fine set of false teeth you see in this picture. Only snag is that if burglars come in the night Buster's teeth'll be on the washstand!

JOBLESS EX-MONK AS M.P.

Mr. Leslie F. McCallum, who each Friday queues up to draw the dole, is to put up as Independent Conservative candidate for Gloucester at the next election. Formerly a monk at a monastery in France, he is an accomplished musician.

"DON'TS" FOR ENGLISHMEN

Practical "Don'ts" for British and American tourists, compiled by French travel authorities, include: Don't imagine your knowledge of French is improved by speaking loudly. (That will only increase the bewilderment of the natives.) On the other hand, don't hesitate to speak it for nobody will laugh at your accent, however bad it is.



Percy, the King Penguin, objected to his smaller companion, Peter, the South African Black Footed penguin standing beside him on the ramp in the penguin enclosure at the London Zoo, so he promptly pushed him off. Photo shows Peter taking the involuntary dive.

SIR JOHN ANDERSON'S CENTURY

Sir John Anderson deserved the long drink of water he took at the end of his speech on civil defence in the House. He had made the longest speech Parliament has heard for some years. It lasted 101 minutes, which exceeds by a few minutes any of the more recent Budget speeches.

In part the length of the speech was caused by Sir John's excellent Parliamentary habit of speaking with slow deliberation. In part it was the result of the clichés he employs.

Besides adopting Sir Kingsley Wood's pet "up and down the country," he showed the effect of years of preparing Parliamentary answers in Whitehall.

"The question is being actively explored," the committee over which I have the honour to preside, "a lively sense of responsibility," and "I hope and believe" are only a small collection of the ready-made phrases used by the Lord Privy Seal!

CANON'S BABY SON DROWNED

The two-year-old son of Canon E. B. Redlich, rector of Little Bowden, Market Harborough, Canon Theologian of Leicester and author of religious books, was drowned in a shallow brook which runs by the end of the rectory garden.

LUSITANIA SURVIVOR

Mrs. A. B. Osborne, 75, a survivor of the sinking of the Lusitania during the war, will leave Southampton by flying-boat for Australia and New Zealand.

BOYS' CAR RACING CLUB

A club for schoolboys is to be formed as a section of the Brooklands Racing Club, and boys will be offered membership at a reduced subscription.

TELEVISION FOR 350 CINEMAS

Gaumont-British and Baird Television officials have decided to instal television apparatus in 350 cinemas. The success of the Roan-Danahar fight television influenced the decision.

The Boat Race, for which the B.B.C. are making elaborate plans, and the Cup Final are two events likely to be televised to cinemas.



Jean, the young tigress at the London Zoo, is feeling frisky these mornings and doesn't wait for the keeper to let her out of her sleeping quarters. Jean takes a flying leap through the half open doorway to the outer enclosure.

PRESENTED FROM COURT

From police courts, in London: Man at Stratford: Under the new arrangement I was to give my wife all I earned and she was to give me back so much each day for tobacco. Needless to say, I was cured of the smoking habit.

Another husband (same court): My wife broke her promise. When we were courting she promised never to be more cunning than she could help.

Woman at Tottenham: I wouldn't object to my husband's continual betting if he didn't always back losers.

FIREMAN KILLED BY FALL OF TOWER

Frederick Mace, 45, a member of the Seaford Fire Brigade, who was injured when a water tower on which he was standing fell 60 feet, died in hospital. Experts are to examine the tower, which it was at first thought was blown down by the wind. At the time of the accident, Mace was spraying water on a fire which destroyed a Seaford cinema.

TENANTS MARCH TO COURT

Tenants, many of them women, marched to a rates court at St. George's Town Hall, Stepney, carrying banners with the slogan, "We demand that the Council assist us in our fight against the landlords."

CROYDON SCHEME REJECTED

The Minister of Health, Mr. Elliot, has refused to sanction the borrowing of £102,000 by Croydon Corporation for the purchase of 400 acres of land at Addington, which it was proposed to use for housing and for the building of a new tuberculosis sanatorium and an isolation hospital.



Tulips are now being gathered at the Ranton Nurseries at Chilton, and 40,000 blooms are being picked every day. Modern methods, including a turn-table and conveyor band are used in the packing sheds. Photo shows a young girl picking tulips.

"Perhaps I'm hard to please . . .

When I was younger

I didn't much care what I ate or drank or smoked. But nowadays I take my pleasures, not sadly but seriously. I suppose you would call me faddy. I hate to be put off with second-best, no matter what it is. I won't eat a peach unless it is English. If I order caviare it must be Beluga.



You see what I mean about whisky.

While I can obtain a whisky as soft and smooth as a fine liqueur, why on earth should I be put off with anything less than White Horse? I admit that perhaps I am hard to please—but take it from me, it pays."

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RUSSIA RESHAPING H

On its 21st birthday (Feb. 23) the Red Army swore, man by man from Marshal to raw recruit, a new Oath. It had little in common with the old International-Class-War "Red Oath" of Lenin's time.

This time they swore, no longer as "Sons of the Toiling Class" to "devote all their thoughts, all their energies to the goal of liberating All Toilers for the Cause of Socialism," but merely, as "Soviet Citizens," to march "to the defence of the Soviet Fatherland" like any other territorial army on the defensive.

More than any other recent document, this registers the distance covered in a "national" direction by Russian Bolshevism under Stalin's astute guidance.

Russian intervention in Spain, although for a month or two in 1937 it gave the Republic the command of the air, did not belie this change. It was clandestine (the Soviet Press never once admitted the presence of a single Russian there), relatively belated and confined to materiel, staffs, and tank, air and anti-aircraft men—rarely more than 1,200 in all.

EFFECTS OF MUNICH

Whatever the Comintern had previously done, Soviet policy, once civil war really got going, was directed to fostering moderate "Popular Front" Republicans against extremists. Moscow had digested the sour lesson of the Communist "wrecking tactics" against the Ger-

man Left which did so much to help Hitler to power.

Russian idealism had something to do with it, but the Soviet decision to act in Spain was mainly "Power Politics" on the defensive, an attempt to commit France to large-scale intervention so as to stiffen the French "Popular Front" Government then in power. Thereby it was thought the Franco-Soviet Pact of Mutual Assistance, in pursuance of which Russia joined the League, would be strengthened. Like Berlin, Moscow had Prague-link with France and Western bastion of Slav power now on the defensive—constantly in mind. Tearing up the Soviet-Czech Pact and thus stultifying the Franco-Soviet one, the Munich Agreement killed that always-forlorn hope: Russian intervention in Spain.

The September crisis caught Russia at an awkward moment of reconstruction. Stalin's purge of Army and Civil Administration—aimed at an ultimate "national" stiffening of both—had temporarily weakened both. At least 75 per cent. of all officers from the rank of colonel upwards had had to be sacrificed.

IF WAR HAD COME

In August, in a clash with the Japanese involving about a division each, the Red Far-Eastern Army, acting by Moscow's orders on a sternly restricted front, had undertaken to show the world that Russia would "never yield one inch of her

own soil." however im academic fro saving Czech

In any ca stinately neu Wall" betwe Germany, route, even if it, quite hop strategy and tions in the force have b

range bombin cause the Cze to provide th bases) and to work in the forces would had been w have been bro stage, for rou in great war

The Pact had remained ters in a dipl had been no s so when the c French Chârg Czech Minister the Czech Mil clear explanat Army was re

ATTITUDE

The Kremlin come convince therefore Brit of fighting Hi and so decide sive" in the the proper Ge Litvinoff twice resolve to fuh open to her" the Soviet-Cze course, only too tacked German

Now that C the Soviet vie Mark, able to sions when re titude to the is cold. Mr. more than eye Charles's head fort is belittled



Once a year the doctors at Guy's Hospital don make-up and entertain the patients and hospital staff. This year their show is called "Come Clean" and all the characters are qualified doctors. Photo shows one of the charming members of the cast assisting his companion with a light between scenes.

Bringing Up Father



By G

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THE CHINA MAIL

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PICTURESQUE HONG KONG.....

AMONG the more accessible of the world's beauty spots Hong Kong may justly claim high rank, whether for the loveliness of its harbour or of the island itself; indeed there are few places where so much beauty is found in so small a space as here.

The first view of Hong Kong which presents itself to the traveller's eye as he enters the harbour, either by the Lyeemun Pass or the Sulphur Channel, is an unforgettable one—the steep, tree-clad slopes of the island, dotted with residences, sweeping up majestically from the blue water of the harbour, while the crowded buildings of the city on the water's edge seem almost like a wave of masonry that has splashed and hardened on the hillside. Opposite, on the mainland, rise the hills of Kowloon and, faint and misty in the distance behind

sina, Rio included—can show so exquisite and fairy-like a scene. To appreciate its beauty to the full one must view it from Kowloon or, better still, from mid-harbour. The water-front is one continuous blaze of brilliance from end to end, white, green, blue and red; behind, the lights thin gradually as they mount the hillside; long lines of lights show here and there where a roadway climbs the steep. Then comes a patch of blackness, where neither road nor house can cling to the precipitous rock; and above that are the lights of Lugard Road, that encircles the Peak, looking like a jewelled necklace upon the bosom of the night. Here is a memory of loveliness that the visitor can never lose.

We shall have to begin with a little history. In the first place, the two words Hong Kong

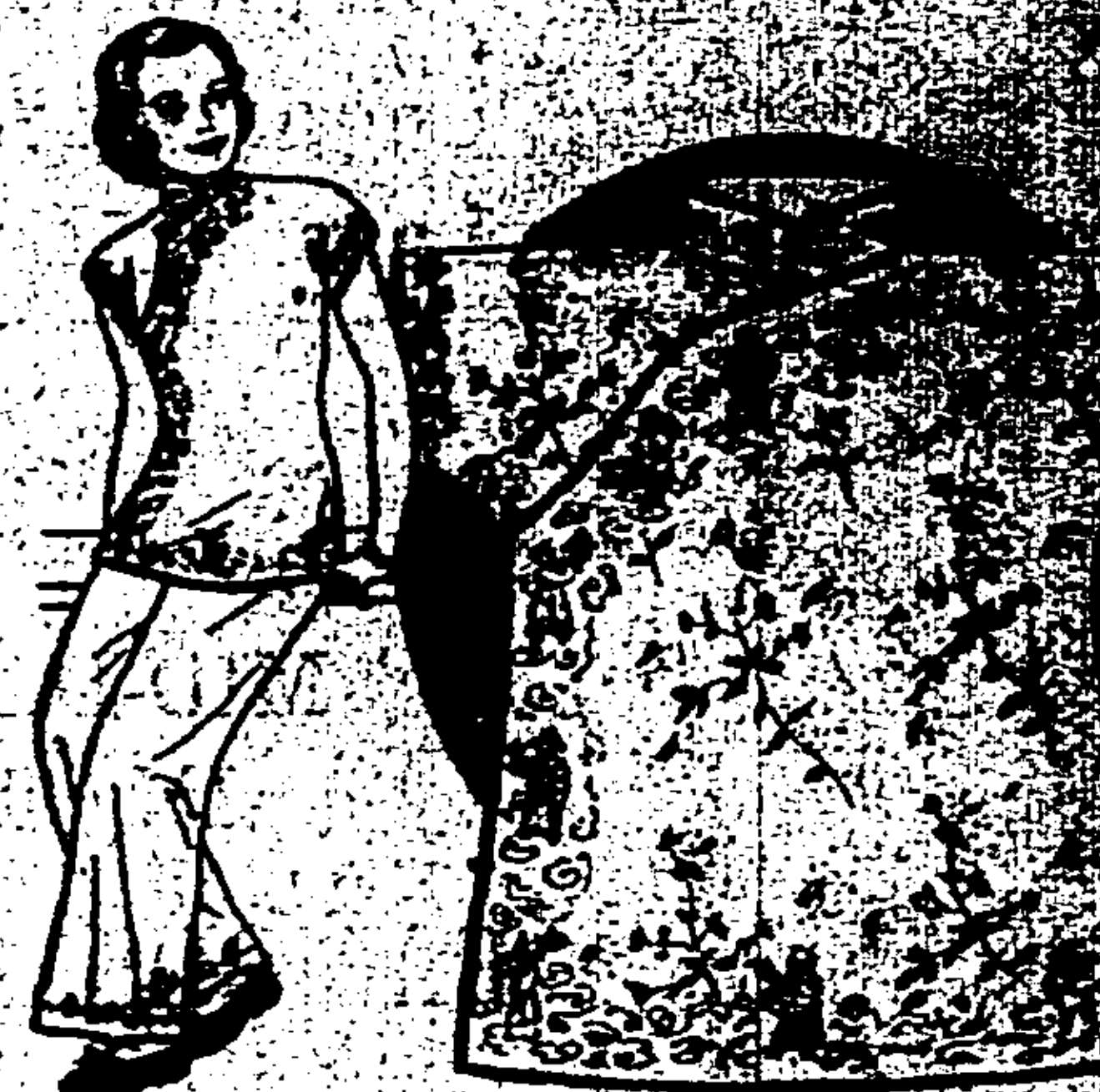
Prior to 1841 there was no recognised name for the Island. The anchorage at Aberdeen (a picturesque fishing village on the side opposite the Harbour) was known to sailors as Heung Kong. The Chinese characters representing that name may be translated by "Fragrant Streams" or "Fragrant Harbour." Another possible rendering is "Heung's Harbour," the haunt of a notorious pirate named Heung.

Kowloon (the mainland opposite Hong Kong) is the anglicised form of the Chinese Kau Lung (nine dragons). This name is derived from the ridge of nine hills which form a rampart along the northern side of the harbour and seem to be guarding the approach to China. You may see them from your ship—quite plainly.

Hong Kong became a British

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Facts About Hong Kong--

HONG KONG is an island about 10 miles long and from 2 to 6½ miles broad, with a total area of 32 square miles; it lies close to the mainland, being separated at one point by a narrow strait (Lyeemoon) not more than a quarter-mile wide, and was first occupied by Great Britain in January, 1841, being formally ceded by the Treaty of Nanking in 1842; British Kowloon was subsequently acquired by the Peking Convention of 1860; and the New Territories, being a peninsula in the southern part of the Kwangtung province, by a lease signed June 9, 1898. The whole colony comprises an area of about 891 square miles, with a population of close on 1,500,000, due primarily to the present conflict.

A Free Port

The capital of the colony is Victoria, which lies along the northern shore of the island, facing the mainland; and between the mainland and the city is the harbour which is one of the finest in the world, with a water area of some 10 square miles. With the exception of liquor and tobacco the port is free, and is fortified. It possesses excellent docks, capable of holding the largest vessels for the purposes of repair. There is a considerable ship repairing and construction industry. The railway, of which 23 miles belong to the Government, which once ran from Kowloon to Canton, is now out of use due to bombings, but trains still run to Fanling. Good roads connect the principal

districts with the railway.

Climate

The island is broken in shape and mountainous, the highest point being Victoria Peak, which is about 1,820 feet high. The Peak District is a favourite place of residence, and is reserved for Europeans. The new Territories contain peaks from 1,800 to 3,000 feet. The hot season lasts from May to October. During the winter months, from November to March, the climate is cooler, drier, and more invigorating. The average daily maximum temperature ranges from 87 degrees in July to 63 degrees in February, and the average daily minimum temperature from 78 degrees in July to 55 degrees in February. The average annual rainfall is 84 in., of which no less than 75 per cent. falls between May and September, when the S. W. monsoon prevails.

Vast Trade

Hong Kong is the centre of a vast trade in many kinds of produce, chiefly camphor, coal, cotton, flour, gunnies, hides, iron ton, steel goods, leather, matches, oils, rice, silks, sugar, tea and tin. Much encouragement is given by the Government to education in the Colony. There are over 1,000 schools subject to Government supervision, attended by over 60,000 pupils. The University (opened in 1912) includes faculties of medicine, engineering, and arts. Hong Kong is a Crown colony, and its government is administered by a Governor, aided by an Executive Council of 9 members.



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Ancient Chinese Currency

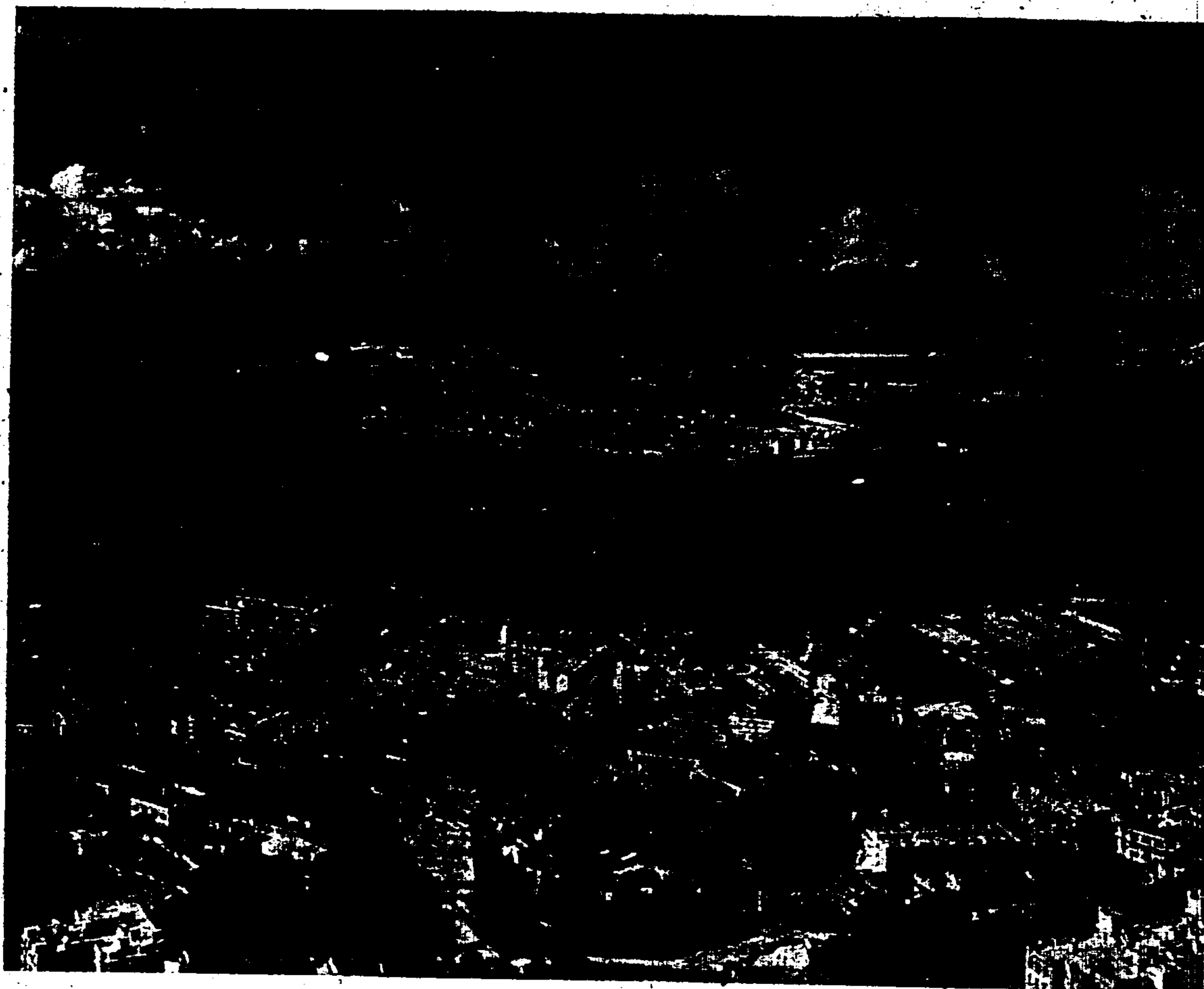
**DEMAND
DRAFTS NEARLY
2,000 YEARS AGO!**

**FLYING MONEY OF
TANG DYNASTY**

LECTURING at the Rotary Club, at the Astor House Hotel some time ago, Rotarian Mr. K. P. Hu of the Peking-Mukden Railway gave a most interesting address on Chinese Coins and Currency. He supplemented his remarks with several valuable specimens of ancient coins, and photographic remnants of old currency notes. Among the latter was an imprint of an old draft, bearing a chop signifying that it was payable on demand at Chengtu, Nanking, and one other city, and carrying a warning that fraudulent imitation of these drafts rendered the guilty party liable to capital punishment and offering a reward of 300 "Kwan" to those giving information of such forgery. Mr. Hu also exhibited a form of currency made of metal of the size and shape of an old-fashioned key, but minus teeth. This, he said, was used as a draft as early as the days of Christ. This implement was engraved with a number of characters, some of them in gold, in order to prevent imitation. The draft was bought in one city and payment was returned on presentation in another city. The manufacture of this currency was very complicated and ordinary persons could not do it.

Sign For Profit

Mr. Hu said that in the ancient days China was essentially an agricultural country, consequently the principal assets of the people were farming implements. In the process of bartering, implements such as shovels, spades, etc., formed the principal medium of exchange. "Tsan Pi," or shovel currency, was therefore the earliest type of currency known, the coin being in the



A view of Hong Kong harbour taken from the Peak. Kowloon, surrounded by mountains, is reached by ferry services, taking approximately seven minutes and costing ten cents.

shape of a shovel. This was followed by "Dau Pi," or knife currency, the coin being in the shape of a knife, another of the most commonly used implements for harvesting grain and for general use. One end of the coin was a round ended handle with a hole in the centre to facilitate tying together and the other end a knife blade. This explains why the Chinese character "Li" standing for profit is composed of two characters knife and a grain, and also has the meaning of sharpness. As time went on the coin took the form of the round end with the handle omitting the blade. This evolved into the round coin with a square hole, which form has been in use to the present day. This has been called "Chuan Pi,"

or spring currency, signifying the resemblance between the currency and the spring water which is supposed to flow continuously without interruption.

As business grew and travelling became more frequent the demand for the medium of exchange increased. Carrying of coins became clumsy and inconvenient, and some substitute had to be sought.

Paper Notes

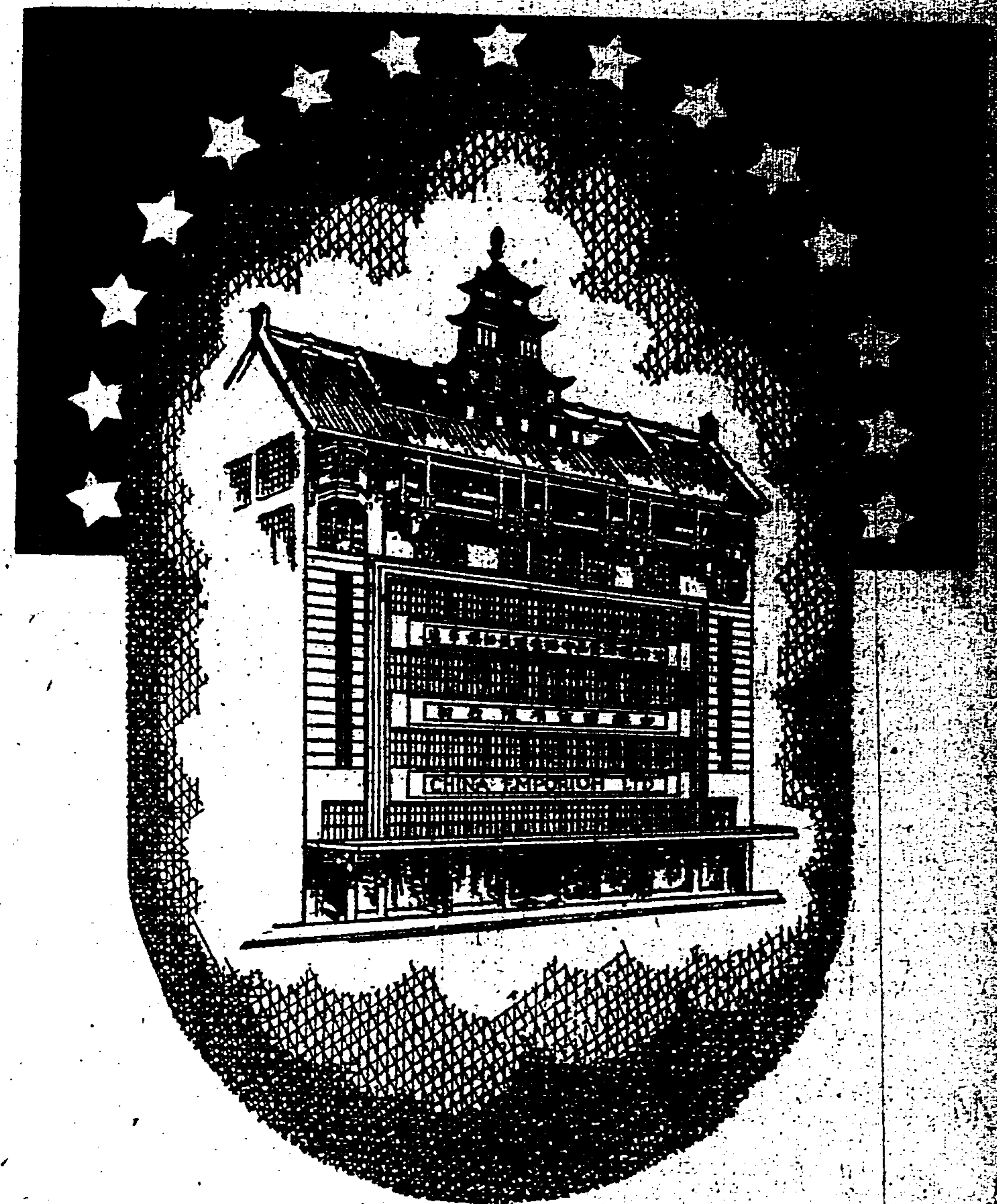
It was said in one of the Confucian Classics that as early as the first part of the Chow Dynasty, about 1,000 B.C., a kind of currency note consisting of a piece of cloth two inches wide by two feet long, so many notes were issued that notes with the face value of 50 taels would not buy ten lbs. of rice.

Foochow, and Tientsin were first to circulate these notes. Although the notes were supposed to be legal tender, even the Government tax bureaux were unwilling to accept them. Then the Government had to fix a percentage at which the taxed amount could be paid in notes. Even for this the public did not want to accept notes. Officials tried to doctor the issue and merchopped with a Government Seal, was used. Probably this was the earliest form of currency note ever used in China.

But the actual use of the paper note started from "Fei Chuan," or "flying money" of the Tang Dynasty and "chiaotze" of the Sung Dynasty, no sample of which can, however, at present be found.

During the Sung Dynasty notes were extensively printed with no adequate reserve for the issue.

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ISH CREEK AND SS GONG BAY

...the about the city
...of the routes will
...it told that among
...places as "Cat-
...the "Gong Bay."
...literally, these are the
...Quarry Bay and
...respectively in the
...characters as depicted on
...monuments. For the bene-
...able to read Chinese
...are given.

...The Chinese for
...a mispronunciation
...Kennedy," which
...natural G) Nay Day
...town. Seng really
...town or city, walled-in.
...Street. This is treated
...way, i.e. Wai Day and
...street.

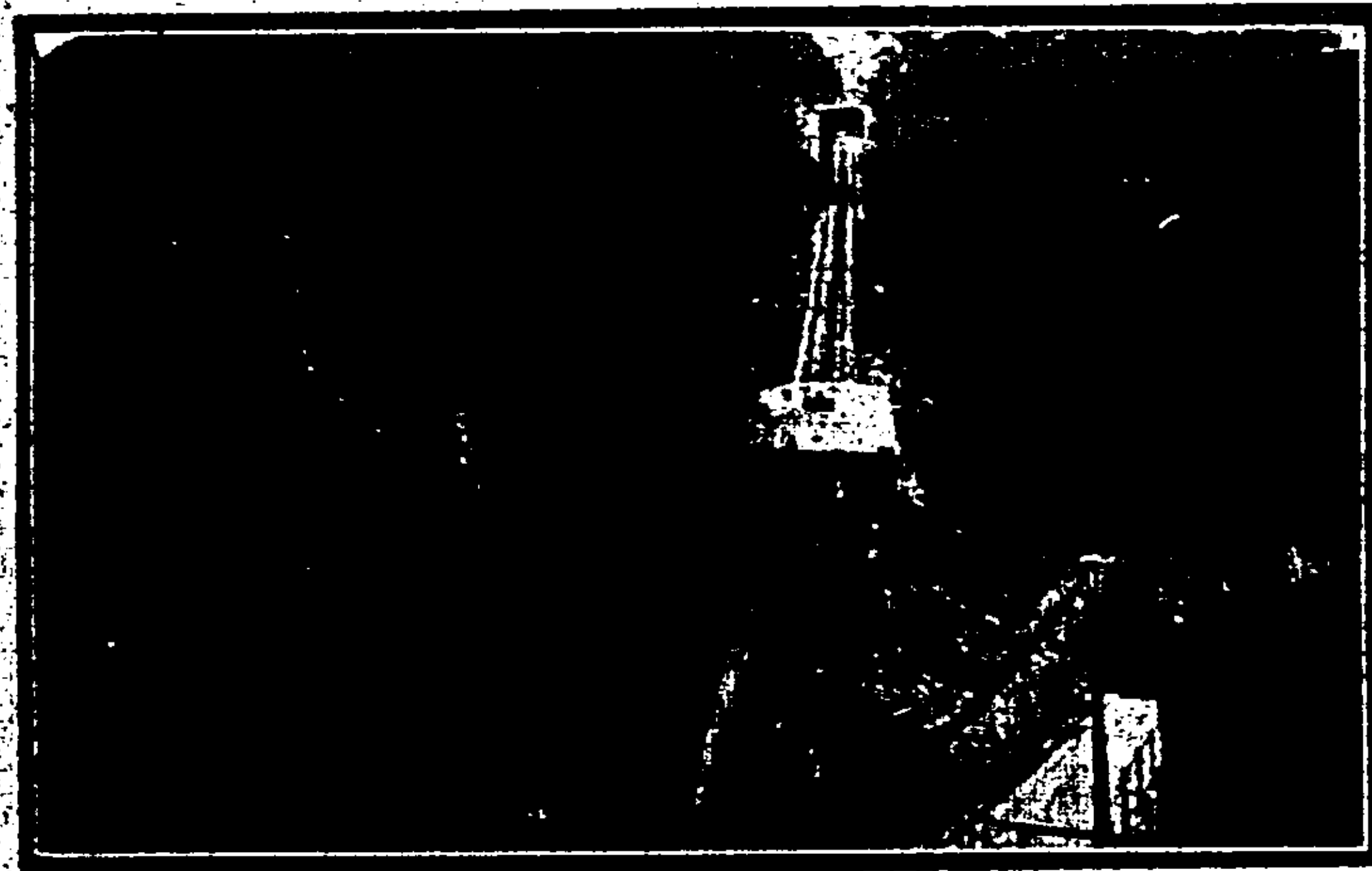
...Market. Four charac-
...pronounced somewhat like
...Wan Guy See, meaning up-
...strict (or Ward) Street Mar-
...the Chinese call the centre
...town Chung Wan (middle
...and Wanchai, Ha Wan (low-
...).

...Office. This is pronounced
...an Kwoon, meaning corres-
... (or mail) repository.

...way Bay. "Toong Lor
...are the characters recognised
...Tramway Co. Toong is brass,
...rong and Wan means bay.
...men who have made a study
...colloquialisms can only

...this name to the shape of
...rising hills, resembling a
...ong. The character for
...believed to have been in-
...to clarify the allusion as
...character "Lor" pronounced by
...may mean several other

...way Bay has another Chin-
...one by which it is equally
...own. This is "Dung Loong
...which means Lantern Island.
...gentleman whose family
...in Hong Kong for three
...says that as far as he



(Left)—A view of the Peak Tram nearing the steepest gradient of its journey, May Road, where the bridge can be seen. (Right)—Nathan Road, Kowloon, lined with trees, is one of the best thoroughfares in the Colony.

Ancient Chinese Currency

(Continued from Page 3)
...tury notes with denominations such
...as one hundred, four hundred, one
...thousand "Kwan," or one million
...cash, were issued. Ten years later
...the value of the notes dropped to
...such an extent that notes with ag-
...gregated face value of 120 million
..."Kwan," or 120 billion cash, were
...worth only one tael of sycee!

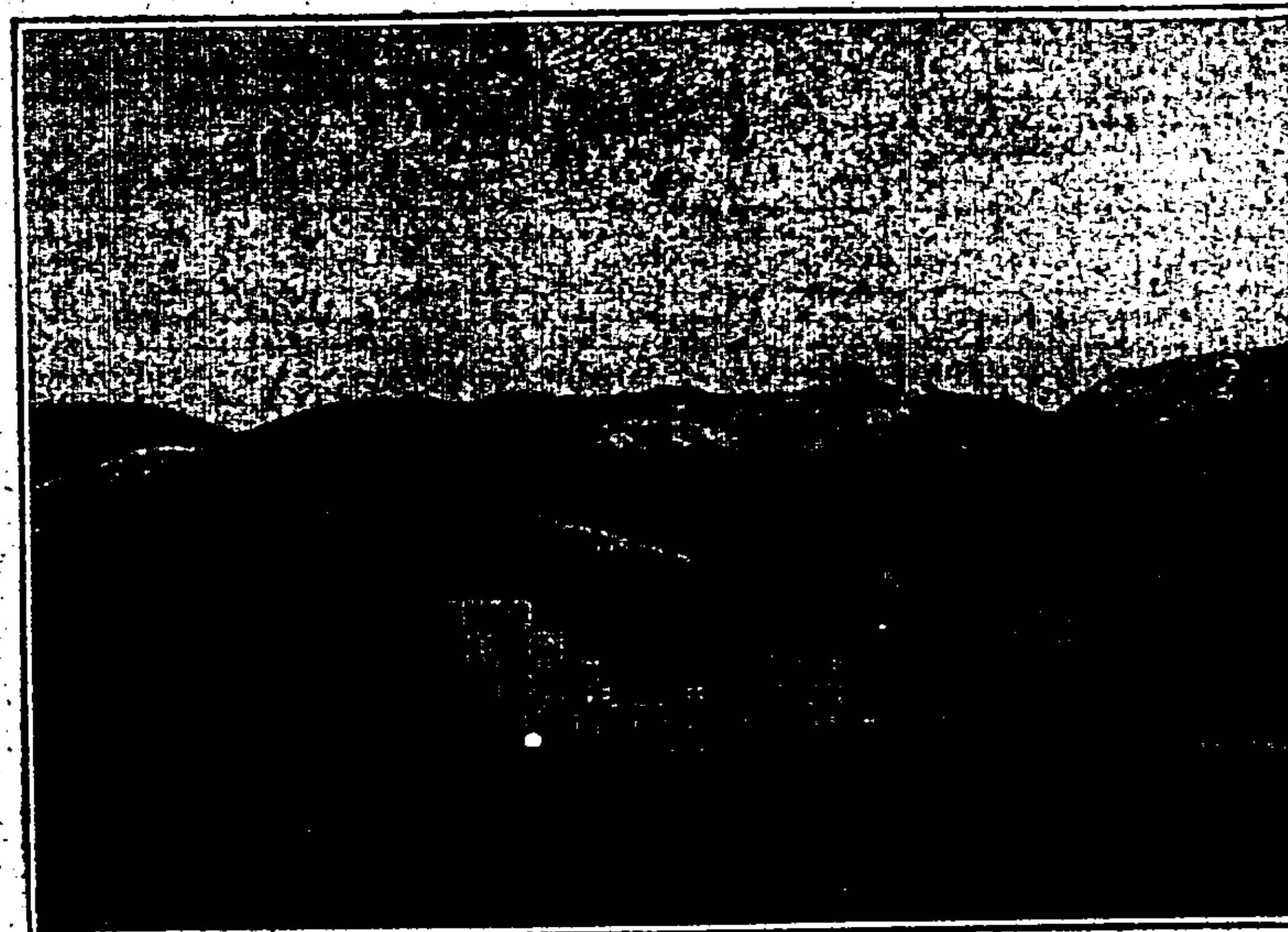
Ming Dynasty

During the Yuan Dynasty, about
1280, a certain amount of reserve
was provided for the issue of notes.
Consequently the currency system
was greatly improved. Toward the
end of the Dynasty, however, owing
to extensive military operations, the
exchange of notes to get profit. The
value of notes dropped. Foreign mer-
chants on the other hand bought the
notes at a discount.

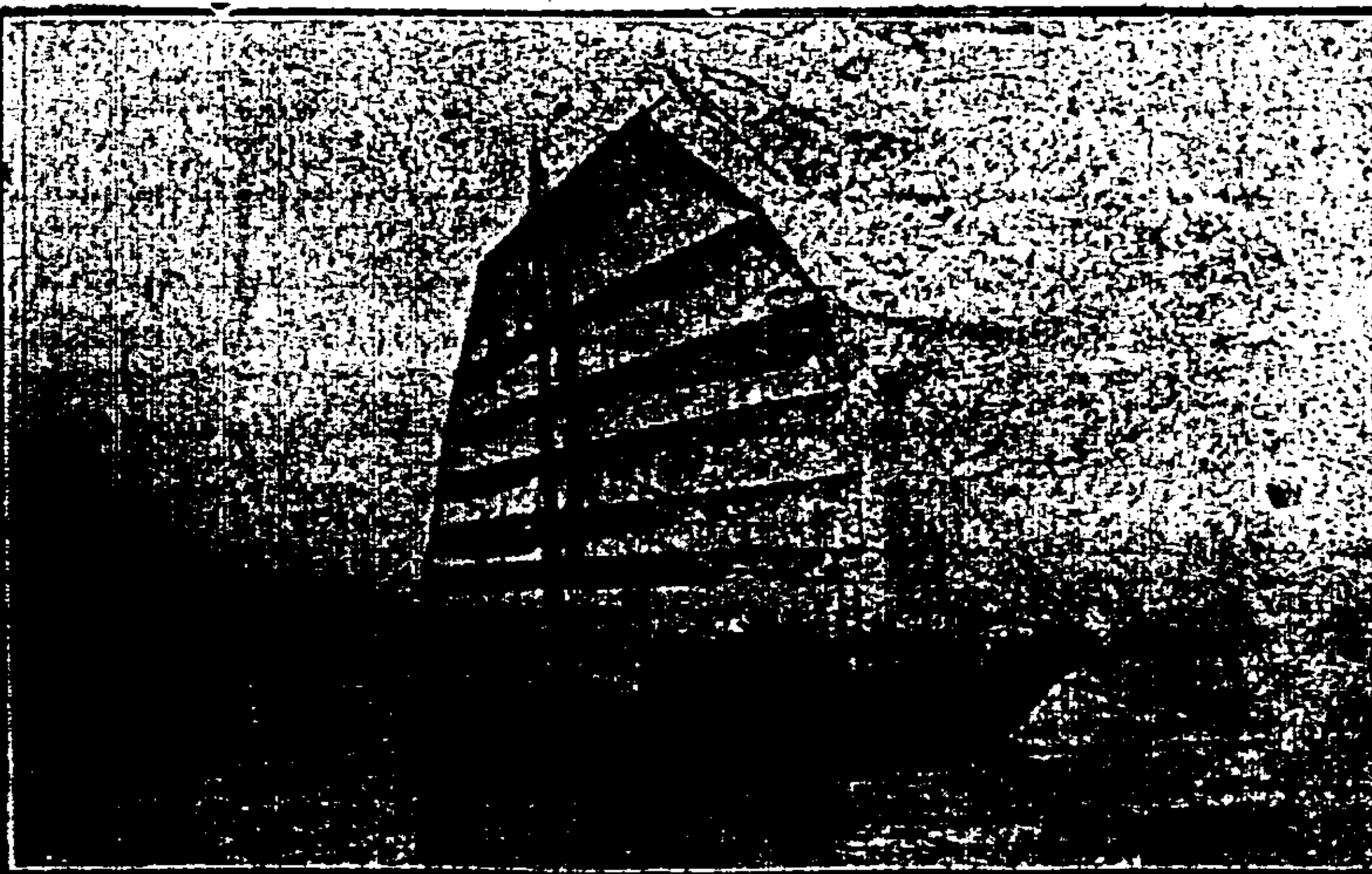
at a great discount to pay the per-
centage of import taxes allowed by
regulation. The Government-bur-
eau had to accept. It was said
that, principally through these
manipulations, one clerk in the
Ministry of Finance, while having
an official salary of 30 or 40 taels,
owned property worth 50 to 60
millions!

Squeeze Stopped

It was not until the Government
had bought back the notes at a fix-
ed price that this system of squeeze
from these manipulations stopped.
Since the introduction of modern
banking, more emphasis was laid
on the reserve, the printing, and
issuance. With the exception of the
panic of 1916 the large Government
Bank notes were seldom quoted at
a discount.



H.B. Beer is Hong Kong's own product. Above is seen the up-to-date Hong Kong Brewery and Distillery Ltd. plant at Sham Tseng, New Territories.



A typical Chinese junk, one of thousands in Hong Kong harbour.



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Giant Brass Image Of Five Dragon Temple In Kowloon City

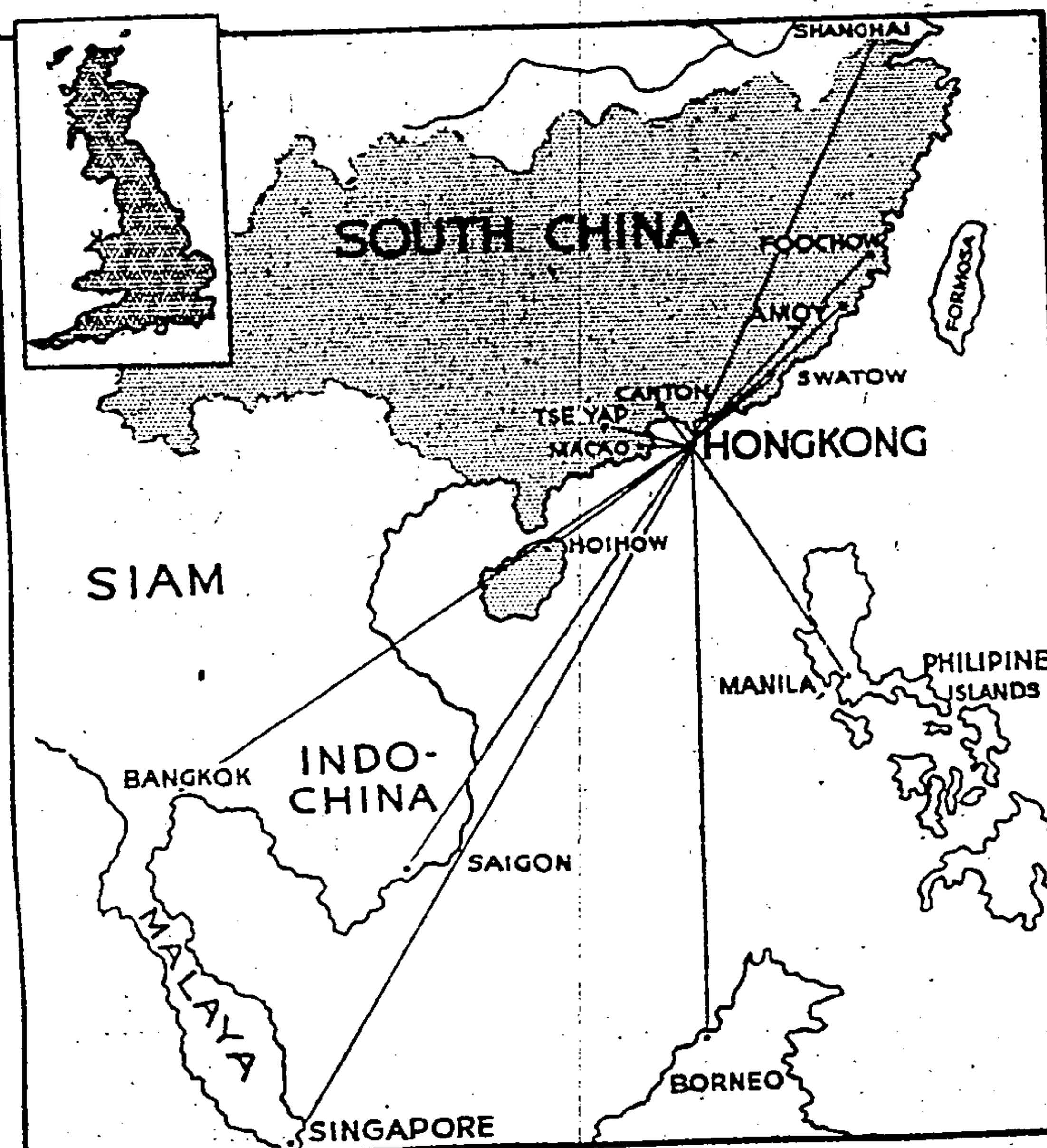
"FIVE Dragon Temple" at Kowloon City is well worth the trouble of visiting as it contains many objects of interest to the European. Hanging on the wall is a scroll in English which gives the history of the giant "Chan Mo" or "Pak Tai" as it is known in the vernacular, an image over 500 years old reposing on the altar of honour.

Mr. Tsang Foo, local coal merchant, was mainly responsible for the temple's erection, having purchased the brass idol from Canton and supervised the building outside his villa and school. A typical example of foreign influence in Chinese life is noticeable in Mr. Tsang's house which adjoins the temple. The grounds contain buildings of strictly Chinese type and the semi-European type while a Chinese pond has two foreign-style rowing boats in it and the garden has a wind-driven water condenser made in Illinois, U.S.A.

There are images worked in brass of a tortoise and a snake which represent the deities who carry out God's benevolent orders. That the natives of Kowloon attach much importance to the temple is evident from the large incense containers bestowed in the place of worship.

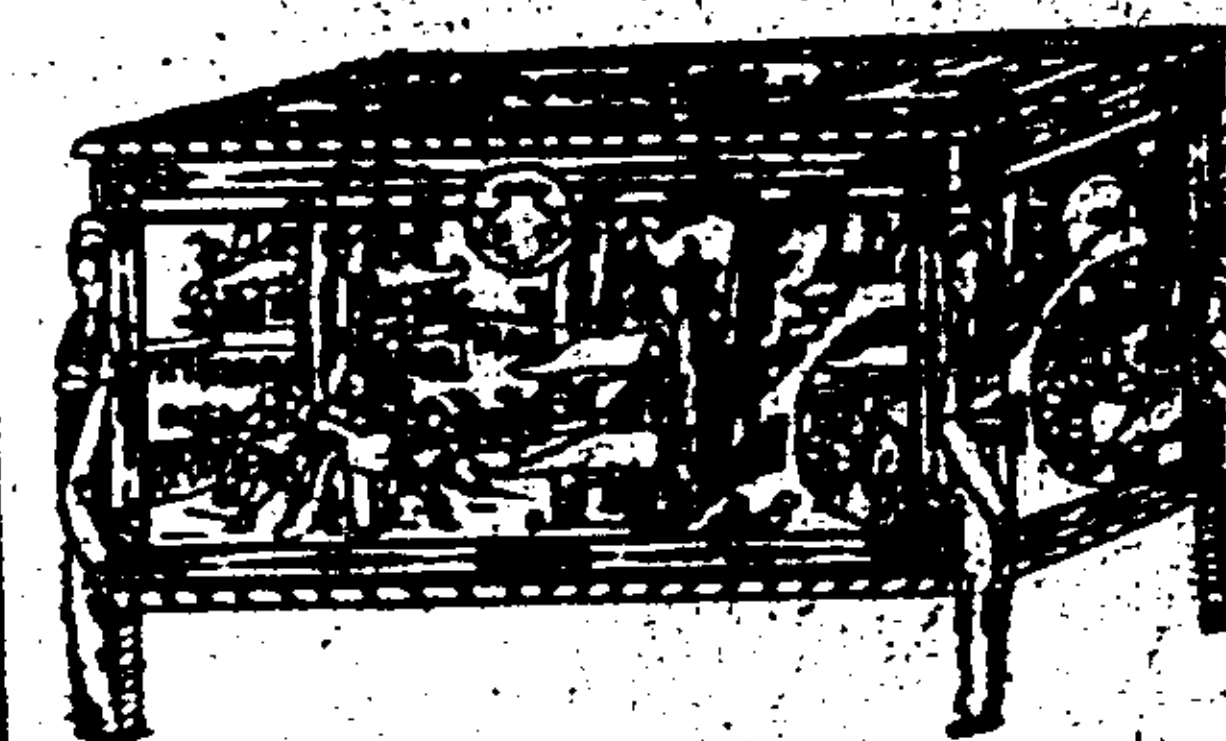
"Chan Mo"

Below we give an interesting



his appearance on the solicitation found everywhere in the Empire. Made At Peking This brass image was manufactured under the supervision of a native of Tai Hing of Shun Tin. From this we can tell that it was

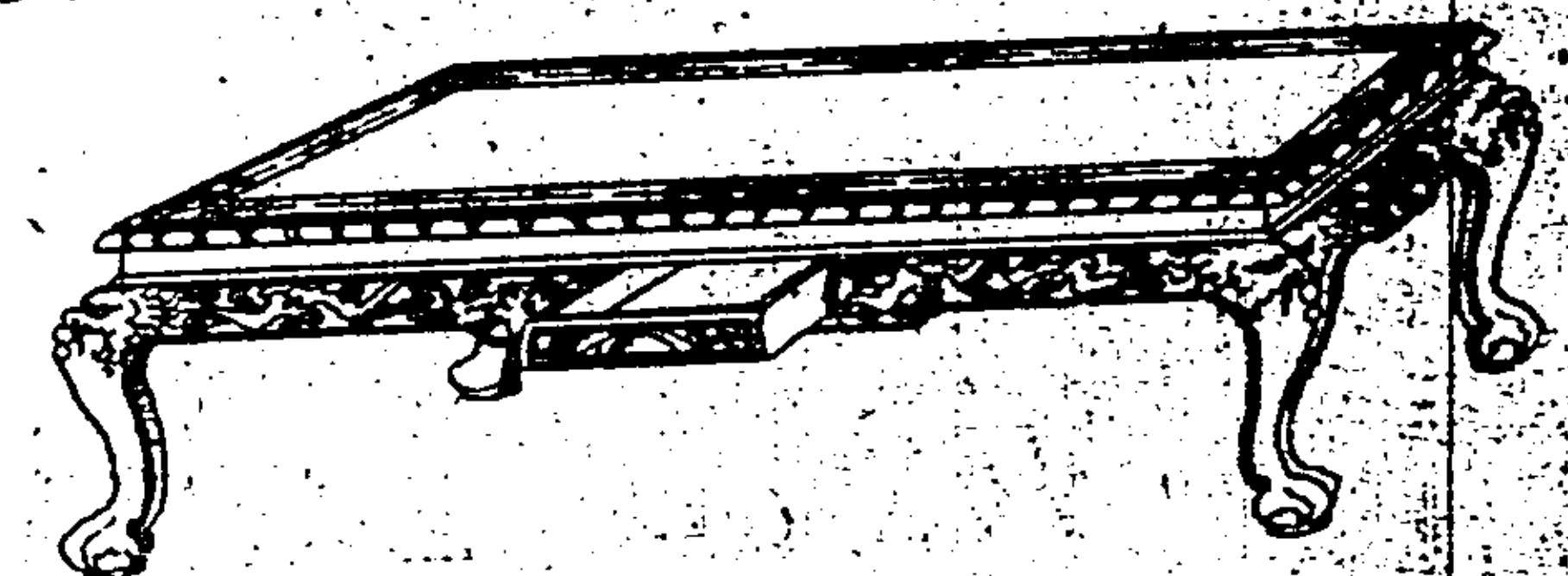
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Picturesque Hong Kong

(Continued from Page 1)
to its shores. From the sea, and especially from the magnificent harbour, which faces the capital, the general aspect of Hong Kong is one of singular beauty. The hills are generously planted with trees of many varieties, both imported and native. The hills, which are mainly composed of granite, rise in irregular masses, to considerable heights, the loftiest point, Victoria Peak, reaching an altitude of 1,825 feet.

There abound beautifully laid-out gardens, public and private, and solidly constructed roads, some of them bordered with bamboos and other delicately-fronded trees, and fringed with the luxuriant growth of semi-tropical

vegetation. The temperature has a yearly range of from 45 to 99 degrees, but it occasionally falls below 40, and ice has been known to occur on the Peak.

The Shopping Centre

Naturally you will be interested to hear about the City and the wonderful shops, both European and Chinese, which attract the tourist from all parts of the world. The central areas of the City are well built, the roads and streets are for the most part admirably made and kept up, and many of the thoroughfares are delightfully shaded with well-grown trees. The European business quarter occupies the middle of the City, from Pottinger Street to the Naval Yard, but with the exception of this limited area almost all the lower levels, especially the western district, are covered by a dense mass of Chinese shops and tenements. On the mainland new industrial and residential areas are rapidly springing up.

Round The Island

What has been well described as one of the most magnificent drives in the world is that by motor car round the Island. The route followed is from Queen's Road Central, thence into Garden Road, past Government House and the Botanic Gardens, along Caine Road, Bonham Road, past the University of Hong Kong, along Pokfulam Road, Aberdeen Road to Repulse Bay, where a stop can be had for refreshments or the more enjoyable tiffin. Leaving Repulse Bay Hotel the journey is proceeded with to Stanley Bay, Tyntamuk Reservoir, and Sai Wan Gap and thence to Shauiwan. Within a short time Taikoo Dock is reached, and from there it is a very short drive back to the original point of departure.

The entire drive covers a distance of 26 miles, but the scenery *en route* cannot adequately be described in mere prose. It has to be seen to be appreciated as it deserves. Next to the ascent and descent of the Peak it is a trip that no tourist should omit from his programme of sight-seeing.

CHINESE CURIOS

NOWHERE in the world do you feel so much enticed to make purchases as when you are in China, especially in Hong Kong, for everything is so quaint and unusual that you feel you must take something home.

Don't forget a curio is not beautiful because it is old. Unless you know something about it you should not buy or pay an exorbitant price for a so called antiquity which, when you take it home you will not know where to place it. Make it a rule to buy only at well established firms with a good reputation.

When buying of a reputable firm you will get an honest opinion and will not be asked more than the article is worth though it is possible that even the dealer himself may be mistaken, for experts hold varying opinions.

The idea that every Chinese must know something about curios and Chinese art is wrong — not every Frenchman knows what a good wine is and not every Lancashire man is an authority on cotton goods.

You will find buying in a reliable store, or living in the best hotel is cheaper in the long run.

HONG KONG HEIGHTS

FOR the information of visitors the following list of some of the highest points on the Island and Mainland is published:—

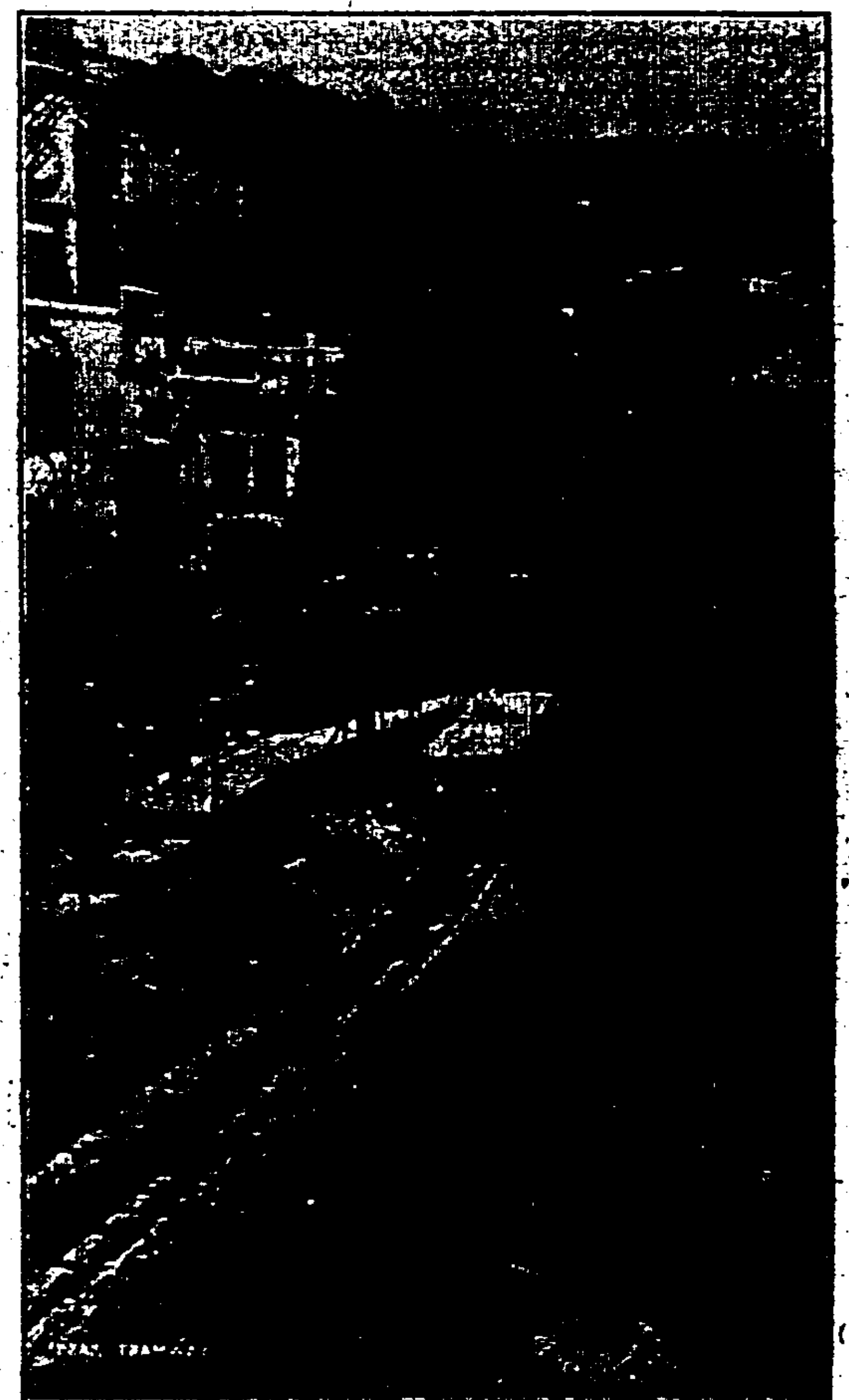
Islands	Feet.
Victoria Peak	1823
Signal Station	1774
Mt. Parker	1734
Mountain Lodge	1725
The Eyrie	1725
Peak Tram Station	1305
Taikoo Sanatorium	1000
Mt. Davis	877
Bowen Road (filterbeds)	297
Mainland	Feet.
Taimoshan	3124
Kowloon Peak	1971

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Statue Square and Cenotaph.
Old Kowloon City.
Paddy's Market—Hong Kong.
Chinese Theatres.
Botanical Gardens.
Hong Kong University.
Peak Tramway.
Happy Valley Race Course.
Anglican Cathedral Grounds.
Walks along Bowen and Kennedy Roads.
Aberdeen Fishing Village.
Tyntam Reservoir.
Man Mo Temple—Hollywood Road.
Repulse Bay Hotel and Bathing Beach.
The Lido.
Pokfulam Valley.
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Talkie Cinemas—King's, Queen's Alhambra, Star, Majestic, Oriental and Cathay.
Victoria Peak—1,823 feet above city.

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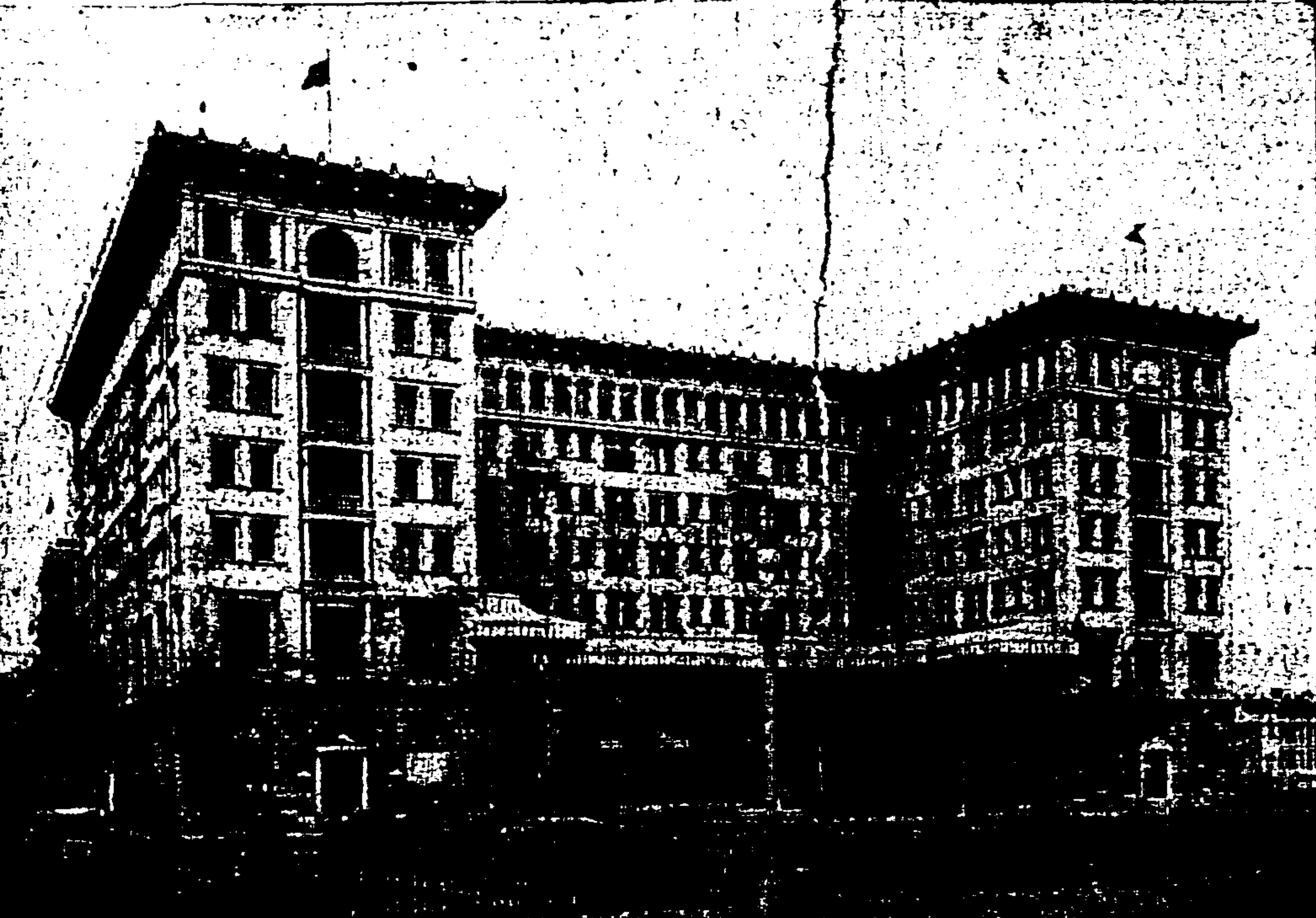
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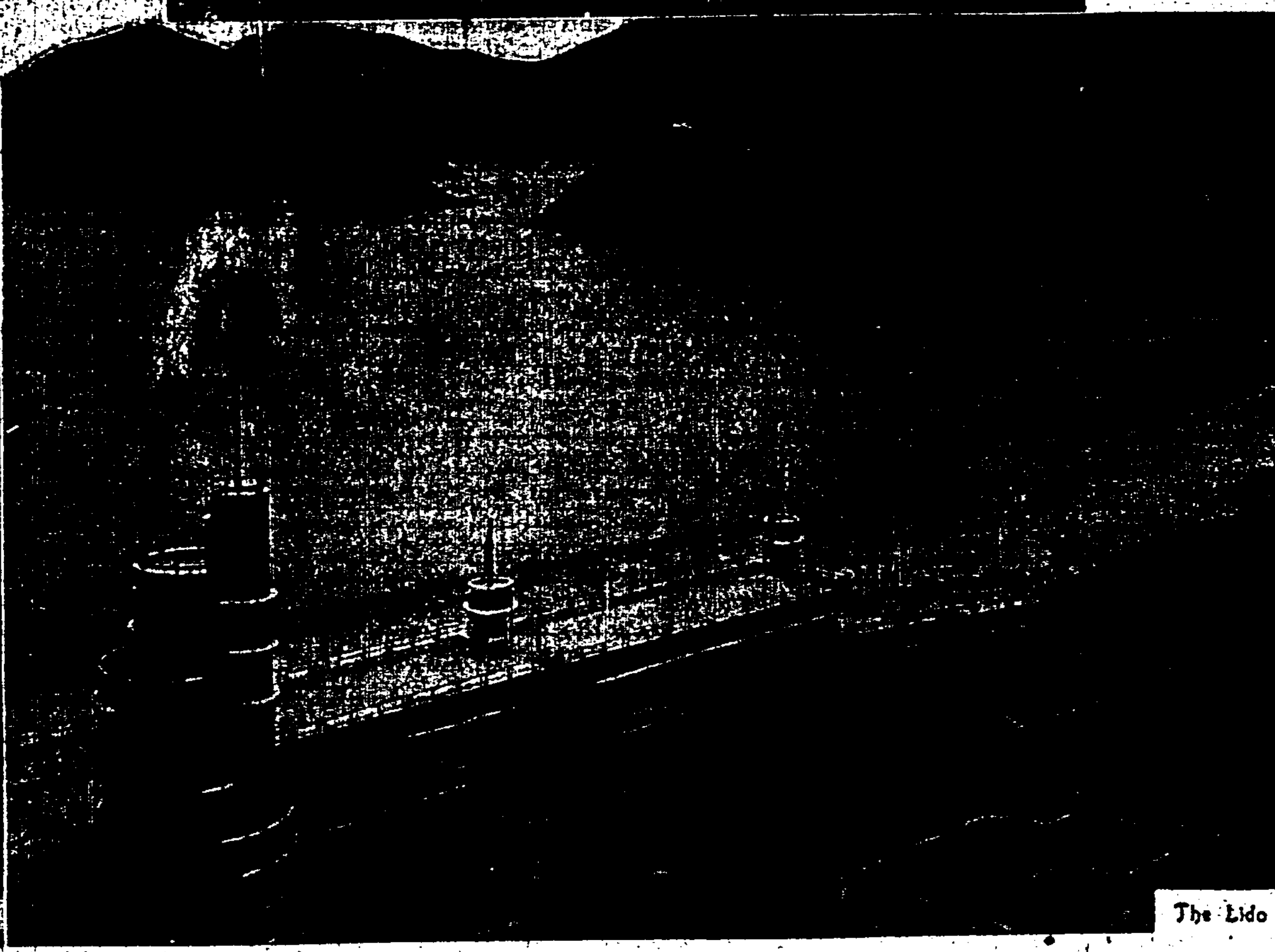
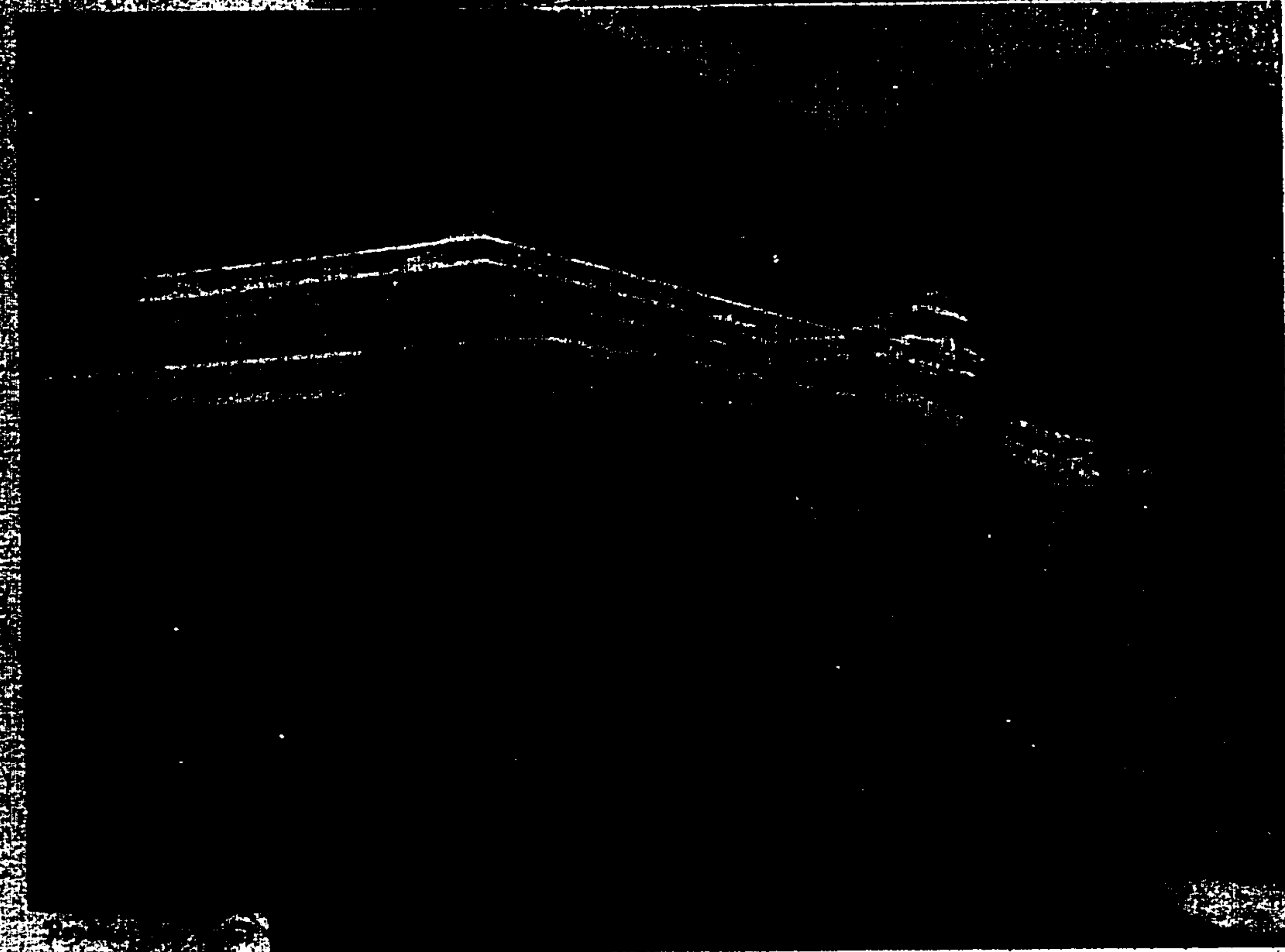
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translation:—

History of the brass image of the god "Chan Mo" in the Five Dragon Monastery.

"Mr. Tsang Shiu-wing alias Tsang Foo bought the image at Canton for a sum of \$1,200. It measures 8 feet high, and weighs over 1,000 catties. At the left of its robe are inscribed the 13 characters, "Yam Chai Tuk Li Kwong Tung Chu Chi Shi Pok Kim Kun Im" (Imperial Inspector-General of Canton Shipping and Salt Commissioner), but the part beneath this has been torn away.

At the right corner are found the 17 characters, "Tai Ming Man Lik Sam Shap Yat Nin Shui Chi Kwai Mau Kwai Chau Kat Yat Kin" (manufactured on a lucky day in the 19th moon of the Kwai Mau year, i.e., the Thirty-First year of Man Lik of the Great Ming Dynasty). On the back of the image there are 21 characters in 3 rows, which read thus:—"Pak King Shun Tin Fu Tai Hing Yuen Cheung Chiu Wong Tso Kun Tso Chu Chi To Shi Tong To Chan"

(manufactured under the supervision of Cheung Chin and Wong Tso of the Tai Hing District of the Shun Tin Prefecture, Peking and Tong To Chan, the Priest in Charge). The image was the property of the Sze Tsz Shim Lam Monastery, and that it fell into the hands of some ordinary individuals after the political change in the San Hoi year. On reference to some Taoist Authorities, it has been found that "Chan Mo" was born in the 3rd moon of the 3rd year of the Emperor Hoi of the Tsui Dynasty. He was born a divine sage. He took oath to remove all evil spirits, and to protect the people. He gave up his secular life, and took upon the study of Taoism. After pursuing his study in Mo Tung Hill for 43 years, he succeeded in becoming an immortal. He took the North under his protection. He showed

Mo Tung Hill that the place where Chan Mo resided in retirement, was the Five Dragon Monastery. During the Dynasties of the Emperors Toing Tai Chung and Sung Chan Chung, he showed great divine prodigy on different occasions, and much more in the Yuen and Ming Dynasties. When the Emperor Shai Tso of the Yuen Dynasty first established his capital at Peking, he revealed the appearance of his Divine Tortoise and Snake on the Ko Leung river in the 12th moon of the year, prophesying the foundation of the Sung Dynasty. A temple was therefore built for his worship. Seventy-four years later, on a "Tin Shau" festival in the Yan Chung Dynasty, he again showed his appearance in Mo Tung Hill.

Kam Luk Temple

Therefore, the Kam Luk Temple was built, and the Five Dragon Monastery was renovated to make offerings to him every year. In the years of the Emperor Wing Lok of the Ming Dynasty, great development was again made to this Temple and Monastery. In the record of the Mo Tung Hill, by Wong To-kwan, will be found the following quotations:—"Powerful is Emperor Shing Tso. He is great, divine and awe-inspiring. Under him peace prevailed at home and abroad. All this was owing to the help of Chan Mo, who came down to guide the 6 Armies of the Emperor. To award his services, great repairs were made to his Temples. Then prosperity reigned throughout the Empire, and the power of the Emperor was extended to the farthest country. Indeed the different temples built in honour of Chan Mo were as numerous as stars in the sky." This shows that the worship of this god was more zealous in the Sung Dynasty than in the reign of Yuen, and therefore his temples could be

made at Peking. The date of the Dynasty of Wing Lok. The date Kwai Mau of the Emperor Mau Lik inscribed thereon is the date of the erection of the Temple and not the date of the manufacture of the image. The Imperial Inspector-General of Canton Shipping and Salt Commissioner engraved on the image was the builder of the Temple, but unfortunately his name has been torn off. However, during the Dynasty of Shan Chung many servants of the Imperial Household were sent out to make heavy levies on the income of merchants, and from this we can deduce that the image was brought to Kwang Tung from Peking by one of such servants, and was enshrined in a temple at Canton after the name of the manufacturer and the date of manufacture had been engraved on it.

Alas! over 500 years have elapsed since the Wing Lok Dynasty. The image was removed from Peking to Canton, and again from a Taoist Temple into a Buddhist Monastery and just some time ago it had a narrow escape from being destroyed. Can it be the case that even a lifeless object has its time of prosperity and misfortune?

The Temple

Mr. Tsang, having obtained the image, erected a temple for it at Kowloon under the name of the Five Dragon Temple the very original name of the Monastery from which it came. This history is written for the advice of those who may worship the god and pray him to remove any cause of misfortune.

Written by the True Retired Scholar of Kowloon on the 15th of the 12th moon of the Yam Shui year (31.123).

Chop of Chan Pak-to.

Chop of the True Retired Scholar of Kowloon (nom-de-plume of Chan Pak-to).

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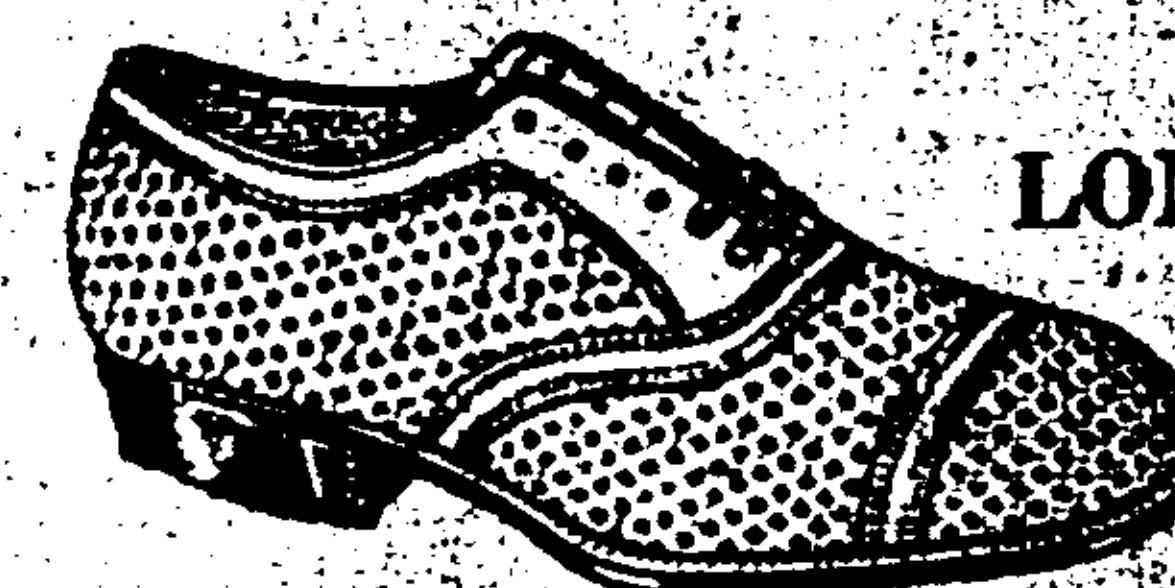
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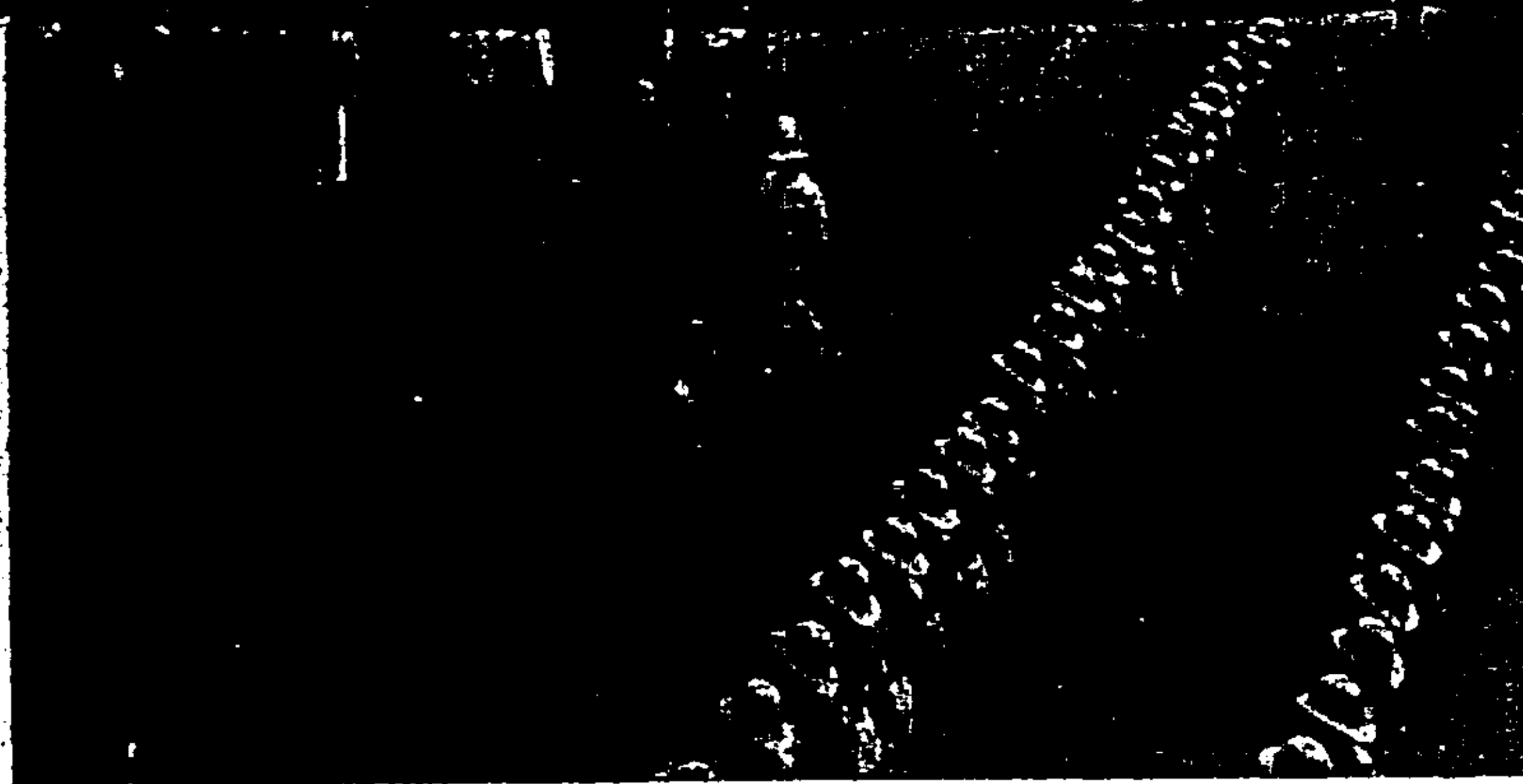
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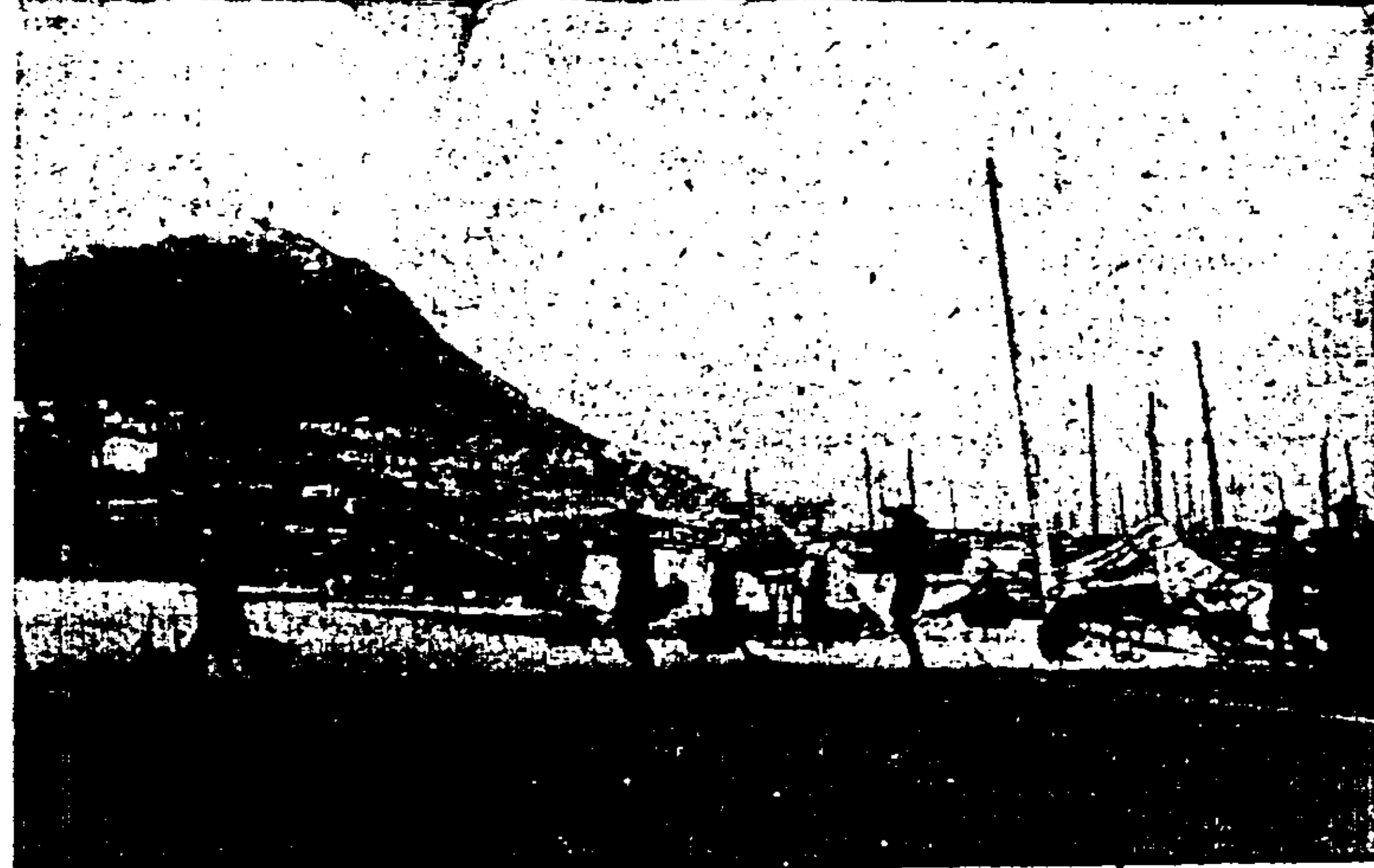
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at there were, at one time, islands. Kellet Island is one. were in the direct view of the "Hau" (Heavenly Empress) at Causeway Bay, to which a real pilgrimage is made on the day of the third moon.ippers also visit the temple and numbers on Chinese New Eve. A temple invariably has two large lanterns adorning its entrance and our informant says that the founders of the temple purposely chose the particular site on account of its position relative to these two islands which would form natural lanterns. who have studied the inter-relationship of "Fung Shui" will be able to enlarge on the subject.



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Chinese labour at work on the Praya.

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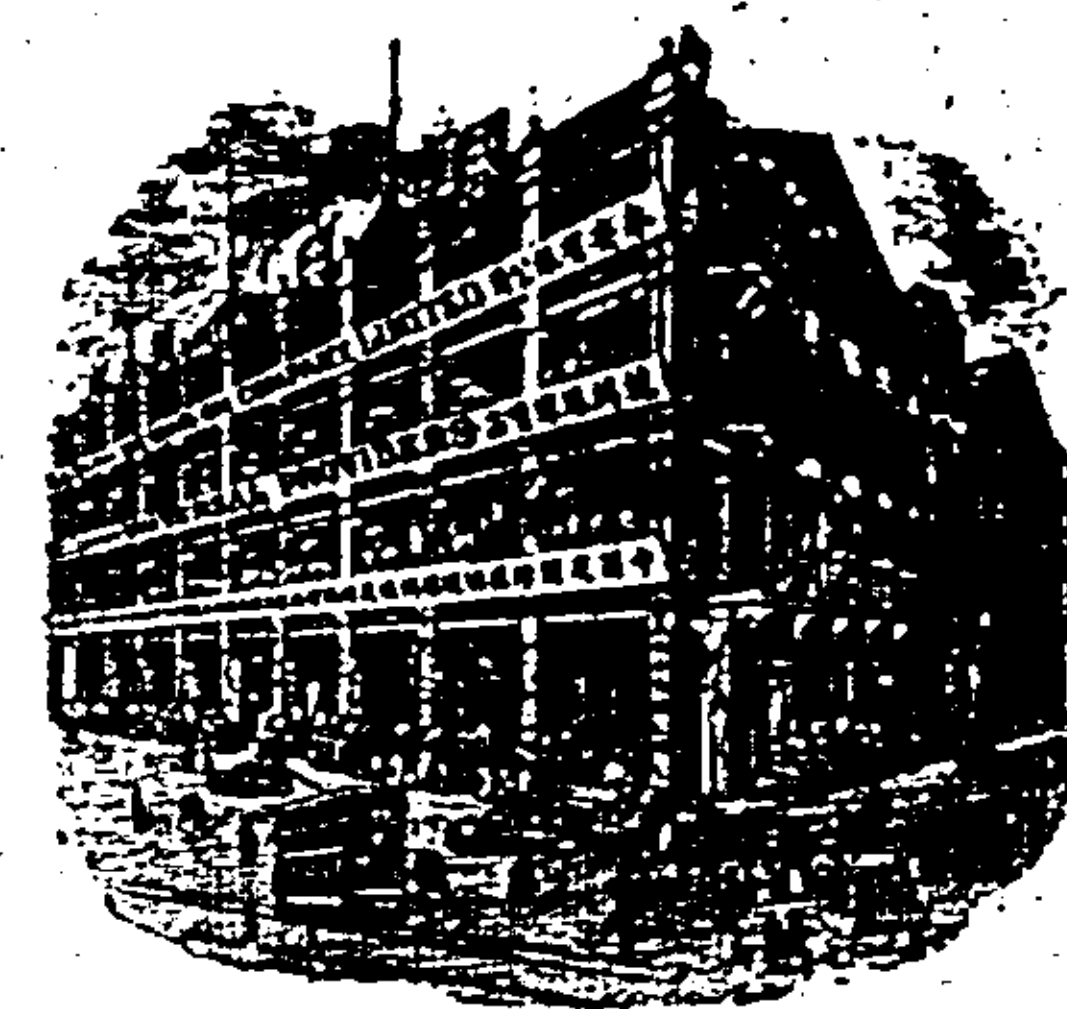
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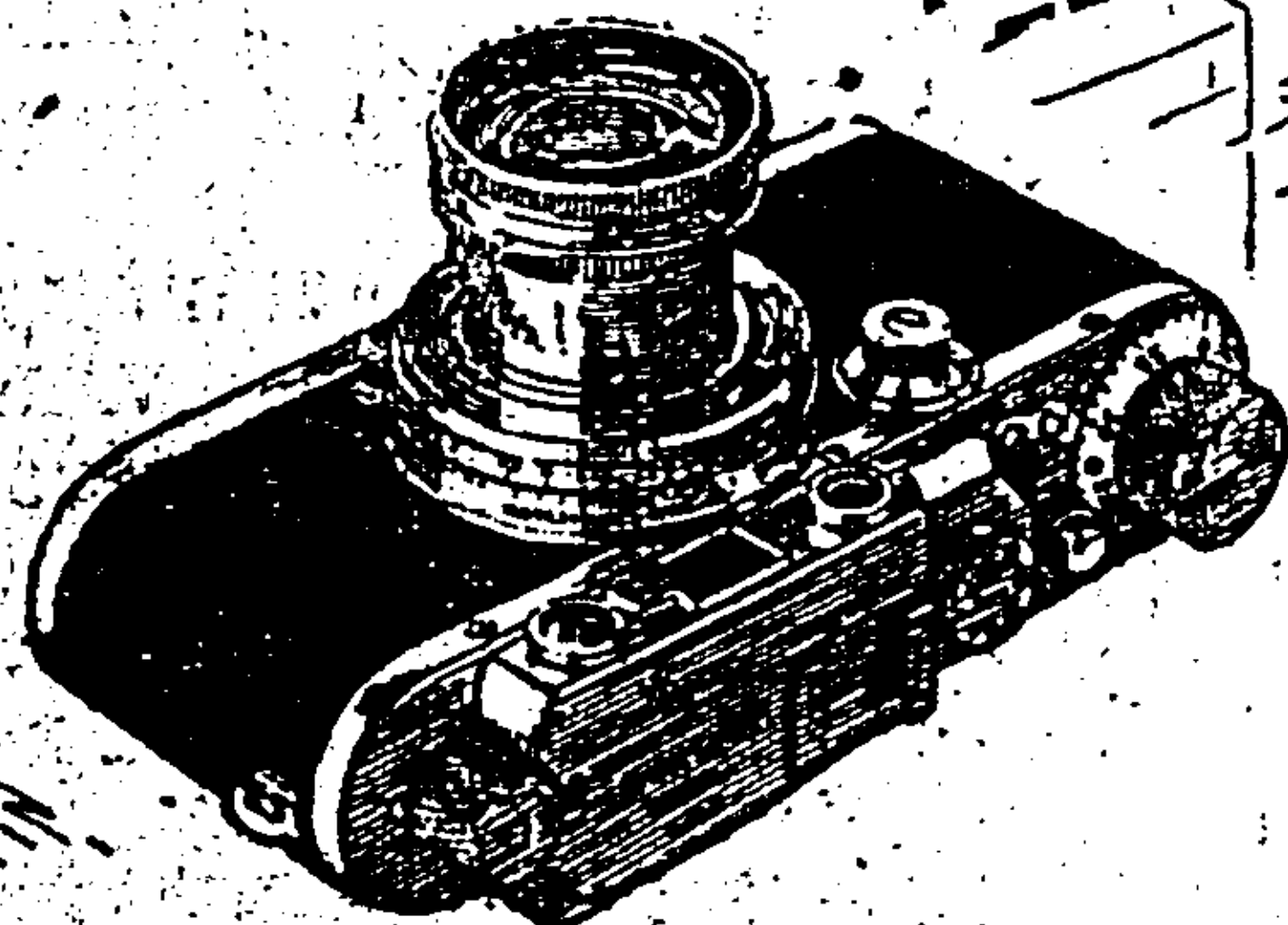
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ing the Ming Dynasty and the only samples left were printed during the Hung Wu period.

There were no notes issued during the first part of the Manchu Dynasty. The military operation against the Tai Ping Rebellion during 1860 necessitated the printing of notes both in tael and in cash. The relative values of the notes were so fixed that 200 cash would be equivalent to one tael in notes. The Government banks at Amoy,

Paper notes were found everywhere, for buying daily necessities, paying taxes, and defraying public expenses, in fact, for all sorts of purposes until the value of notes dropped to about one per cent. The ill effect of the notes, however, did not become serious as the denomination was limited to the "Kwan" or one thousand cash only.

During the Chin Dynasty, about the beginning of the thirteenth cen-

(Continued on Page 4)

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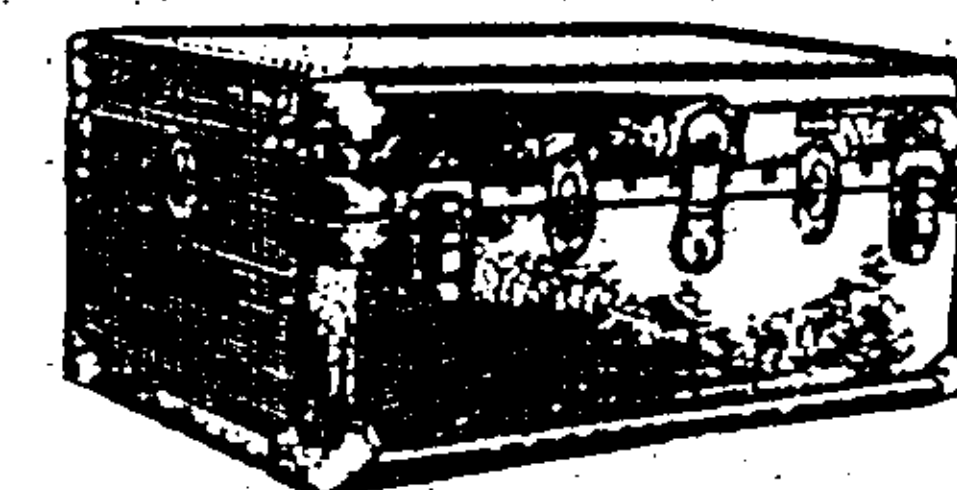
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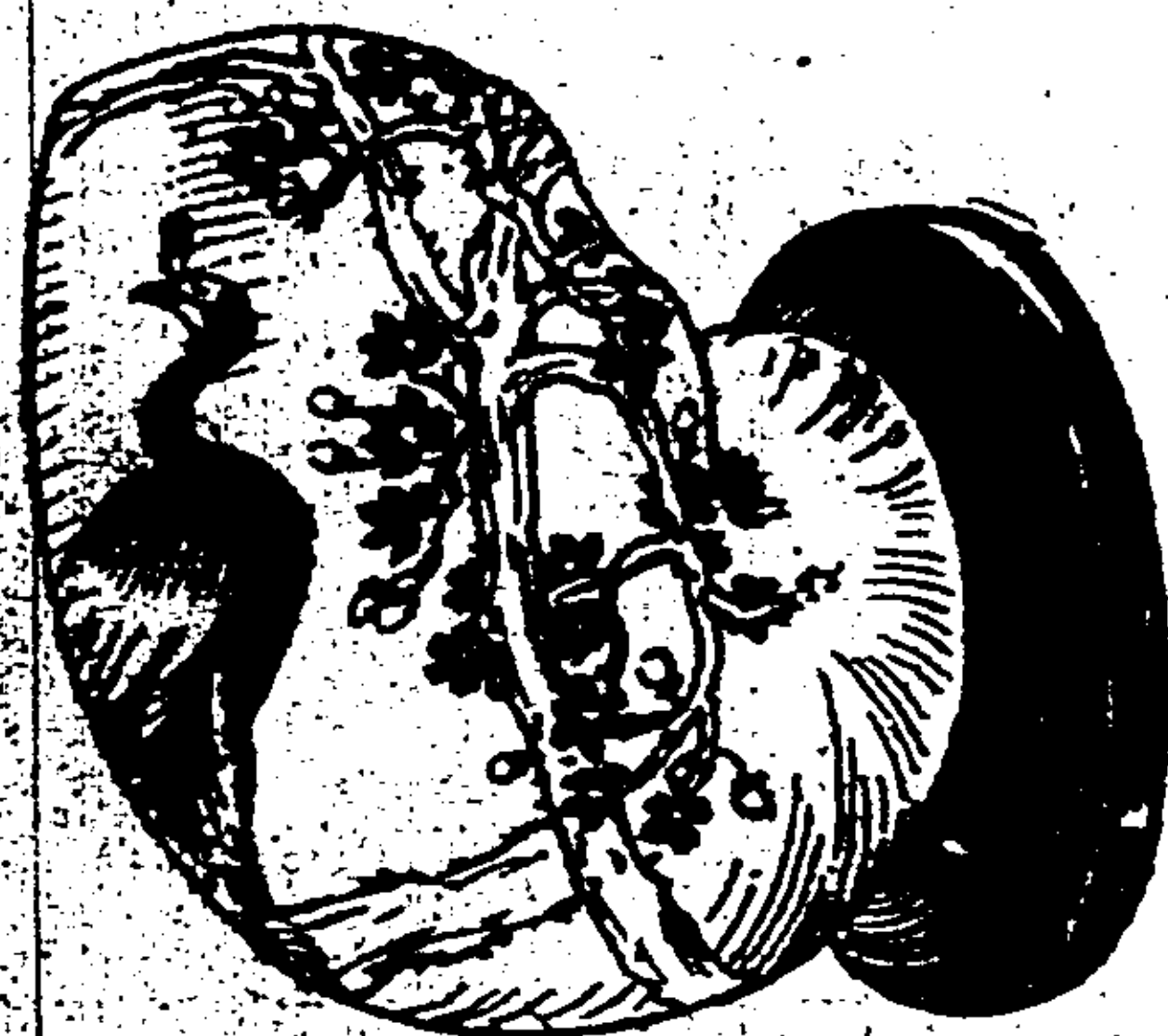
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Kowloon's Bright Future

SPLENDID motor roads, exceptionally good, make motor-ing indeed a pleasure in this Colony. Everyone has heard of the beautiful "Round the Island" trip, but, as it happens, there are many ways of making it. Here is a drive, which, if directions are followed, will prove to offer the most in point of interest. Leaving the Hong Kong Hotel and turning to the left passing Battery Path on the right, St. John's Cathedral above, in a lovely setting of flowers and old oak trees, on past the Army Quarters, past Seven and Six Penny hill, through the Chinese Wanchai section with the Chinese Temple on the right. What greater contrast could be offered in a mile radius? Ascending the hill, on the right is the Mount Parish residential district with Happy Valley and its beautifully situated race course on the left. One sees imposing residences on either side, some perched precariously on the sheer edge of cliffs.

View From The Peak

A fine view of Kowloon with the Peninsula Hotel dominating the landscape and shore front catches the eye. Great steamers and hundreds of shipping craft is a sight long to be remembered.

The low flat promontory on the coast at the further end of the harbour is called the Praya East Reclamation, all reclaimed land. Behind Hong Kong is Dumbell Island, Cheung Chau, a popular resort during the summer season amongst Europeans, with fine bathing beaches. Finally the Peak is reached, where a stop is advised to visit the Peak Tram terminus and enjoy the panorama.

At The Water Front

Returning to town again, and on through Des Voeux Road passing the Chinese Department store district, turning to the right on to Connaught Road, following the quay which is lined with shipping craft all busy loading for Chinese

ports. On through Kennedy Town, one of the oldest sections of Hong Kong where dried fish seem to predominate.

We then pass on to West Point with many Chinese restaurants six to eight storeys in height.

A Picturesque Village

On through Victoria Road, skirting the sea with Stoncutters and Green Island near by. At the



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junction of two roads go to the left, ascending Mt. Davis Road to Pokfulam Road, passing an old Chinese Christian cemetery covering the hillside. On the left is a Chinese Cemetery with many elaborate graves.

Passing the French Mission and down to the quaint fishing village of Aberdeen. These villages have a novel custom of dyeing their chickens in different colours, so that their respective owners will have no difficulty in recognizing their respective flock. The result is a bit startling to the stranger; along comes a pea green contingent, possibly a pink one across the way; one rubs one's eyes and wonders if they are "seeing things." Aberdeen is the most picturesque and charming village in the Colony, the entire community being supported by the fishing industry. Sampans and trading junks fairly choke the entire small harbour.

Repulse Bay

Pass on by Deep Water Bay, with a fine nine-hole Golf course, attractive Club House and a sandy bathing beach that is prettily situated at the base of the hills.

About a mile further on one abruptly turns a corner, and the whole panorama of lovely Repulse Bay lies at one's feet, the general effect, particularly at night, being startlingly beautiful.

The road winds on, passing a small fishing village and St. Stephen's College, then the large reservoirs which supply Hong Kong's water are reached, crossing the large Tytam Dam that is 171 feet high, with a capacity of 1,500,000 gallons. Further on the road branches off to Shek O with its golf course and bathing beaches, while Cape D'Aguilar light house is seen in the distance.

The Drive continues down to the village of Shaukiwan, an old Chinese port, formerly a pirate lair. Nearing the city, we pass the Taikoo Docks, and Sugar Refinery, then through the North Point section and return to the central district.

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mean "Fragrant Streams" most probably from the sweet-water streams from which ships often drew their supplies in old days.

Some would compare the harbour of Hong Kong with Sydney or Rio de Janeiro and argue as to their respective beauties, but there can be no comparison; as well argue over the beauty of two lovely women of different type or different race. Each harbour, like each woman, has its own especial beauty and is of a class apart.

But the harbour shows but one face, and that a small one, of the island, which within comprises an infinitude of ever-varying scenes of loveliness—of mountain, rock and forest, headland, bay and island. Splendid roads lead from base to summit, wind through its hills and girdle its coast-line, almost every turn of the way offering some new subject for camera or brush. Two trips must not be missed by the visitor, the circuit of the island and the ascent of the Peak, either by car or by the funicular railway known as the Peak Tram; the view from the summit is one of the finest that the world can show.

And then, Hong Kong at night! Few places, if any—Algiers, Mes-

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Colony in 1841. In 1860 about two square miles of the mainland of Kowloon and Stonecutters' Island were leased in perpetuity. The district called the "New Territory" was leased to Great Britain in 1898 for a period of ninety-nine years. It covers 376 square miles and includes the island of Lan Tau and the waters of the farther shores of Deep Bay and Mirs Bay. So much for history.

"Worthless" Island

Few people can realise how great has been the change in the island since the British administration. A book entitled "China," published in 1874, contains a chapter with the following heading: "Hong Kong, its position, prospects, character, and utter worthlessness from every point of view to Britain." To-day one laughs at that prophecy. However, when it was written there seemed reasons for such a foreboding, for the place had an unenviable reputation for rainstorms, typhoons, pirates, poisoners, malaria, and dysentery, and in Britain contempt for the new Colony was expressed in the popular song, "You may go to Hong Kong for me."

A Garden Of Beauty

To-day this formerly despised possession is one of the world's busiest ports and the admiration, without exception, of every visitor
(Continued on Page 6)

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ER POLICY IN EUROPE

his demonstration, which, as usual, affects to treat Europe as if Russia were a separate planet. The official "line" in Moscow has always been that Germany will strike West and the Japanese threat gets chief attention. All military schools are being quietly taught: "War in Spring."

with Poland ob- like a "Chinese the U.S.S.R. and the Rumanian charest had opened on grounds of oply, Soviet opera- stages would per- limited to long-

A. T. ERTON
THE
NDON
AILY
GRAPH"

("long-range" be- were in no position Red Air Force with submarine and patrol tic. Russia's major iver, if the Soviet ng to take action, ht in at some later s always break open

Mutual Assistance allow things, coun- atic game. There ous staff talks. And is came neither the Affairs nor the in Moscow, nor even y Attache, had any n of what the Red y to do.

TO BRITAIN

had in any case be- that France, and n, had no intention er over the Czechs, to "take the offen- st instance through va channel, where proclaimed Russia's "by every means er obligations under a Pact — which, of effect if France at- as the Czechs' ally.

echoslovakia has, in , become a German give Hitler 10 divi- quired, Russia's at- eastern Democracies in fact mainly by primitive Great-Chamberlain is now Russians) has helped the conclusion the Bolshevik King of an important Soviet-Polish trade and the British ef- pact. The Polish Press has swit- in the Soviet Press, ched from malicious gibes to rever-

ent comment on "Russia's inex- haustible reserves in man-power and minerals." The Soviet Press is much more reticent. The Poles, by nature rash to the point of chivalry, seem to be committed, for so long as fate allows, to sitting on a non-existent fence in their open plain between their hereditary enemies and ex-masters, Germans and Rus- sians.

Much harm has been done in nerve-ridden East Europe by talk in some British newspapers of a "coming Russq-German rapproche- ment," tactics that can only help Hitler. If Germany, slackening her own arms drive, is ready to supply Soviet munition factories with semi-worked materials and the Soviet is ready to divert essential raw materials to Germany, then Soviet-German trade exchanges, fallen to 1-7th of the best pre-Hitler years, might be considerably restored. But however much Moscow would welcome any detente, a rapproche- ment is another matter.

WAITING FOR HITLER -

Democratic politicians fail to grasp the ideological clash—not a question of mere loyalties but of the very structure of the two States, which have come to depend on their mutual enmity. The Soviet is entirely convinced of Herr Hitler's evil intentions in all directions and the Germany's economic straits will in any cases shortly compel him to "jump" in some direction.

The Franco-Soviet Pact, al- though, to use a grim French phrase, "in process of disinfection," is not dead, and delicate mesmeric passes are being made over it to keep it breathing gently.

Relations between East-European States seem as amorphous as ever, no State wishing to commit itself until it sees which way the Nazi "cat" is going to jump, if at all — and that in itself is enough to ex- plain Germany's present "pussyfoot" diplomacy in the East. Nevertheless, friendly "gestures" are being ex- changed—and advertised—between various East-European capitals and Moscow. Soundings for a "Black Sea Pact" between the U.S.S.R. and the other coastal States there have been made, but with scant success so far and little hope until Bulgaria joins the Balkan group.

Warsaw's anger at Herr Hitler's inventing that little ethnic monster "Sub-Carpathian Ukraine" (peopled by primitive Great-Russians) has helped the conclusion the Bolshevik King of an important Soviet-Polish trade pact. The Polish Press has swit- ched from malicious gibes to rever-

So long as Poland, perhaps sloping gingerly towards Russia, succeeds in keeping neutral, a Germany in- vasion of Soviet Ukraine is probably "off." No sane German Quarter- Master-General — if, that is to say, he got a hearing — could ever ad- vise Hitler to enter Soviet Ukraine through the narrow back of Rumania.

RED ARMY PURGE OVER

Hitler's Ukrainian policy may partly be due to "wishful thinking." He seems to expect the non-Russian peoples of the U.S.S.R. to split off from Muscovy proper under the mere spell of his "race" appeal. He is overlooking a dozen opposed fac- tors, and even that Stalin had fores- tallied this appeal by putting down all such leaders of the non-Russian Soviet Republics as were suspected of nationalist tendencies during the grand purge of 1937-38.

The Red Army purge is now over, and, except perhaps in the Far East, where Marshal Bluecher's popularity stood high, it never much distressed the rank and file. The new Oath, not only sworn but signed by at least 2,000,000 men, proves it for everyone knowing the mystic im- portance of signed papers in Russia — for those imposing as well as those signing them. Recent decrees confirming in their new ranks 56 Generals promoted to the highest commands last year—the first such decrees issued since Marshal Tuka- chevsky's execution in 1937 — also prove it.

The Army is now in full process of reconsolidation. Month by month new divisions are added to its ef- fectives. Something like 40 fully equipped divisions are stationed close to the Western frontier. Poor communications with the interior and an inelastic potentiel de guerre will long remain cardinal weaknesses. But for this reason stocks sufficient to last for many months have been accumulated near the frontiers. Within three months 100 regular divisions, each of 10,000 men could easily be concentrated on the West.

BELIEF IN NUMBERS

Russia is returning to the "mass" conception in strategy. What the purge may have cost in individual brilliance is perhaps being made up in "mass homogeneity."

Foreigners often sneer at what Joseph Conrad (by birth Polish nobleman and hater of Russians) called the Russian "cynicism of (mere) numbers." The Russians have often laid themselves open to this sneer, notably when, before their disastrous war with the Japan- ese in 1904-5, they boasted they would "smother them under our caps." But their "mass" instinct is probably the right one for the Russians. Now, equipped with modern arms and a new social structure, they hope if need be to be able to smother "them" to better effect.



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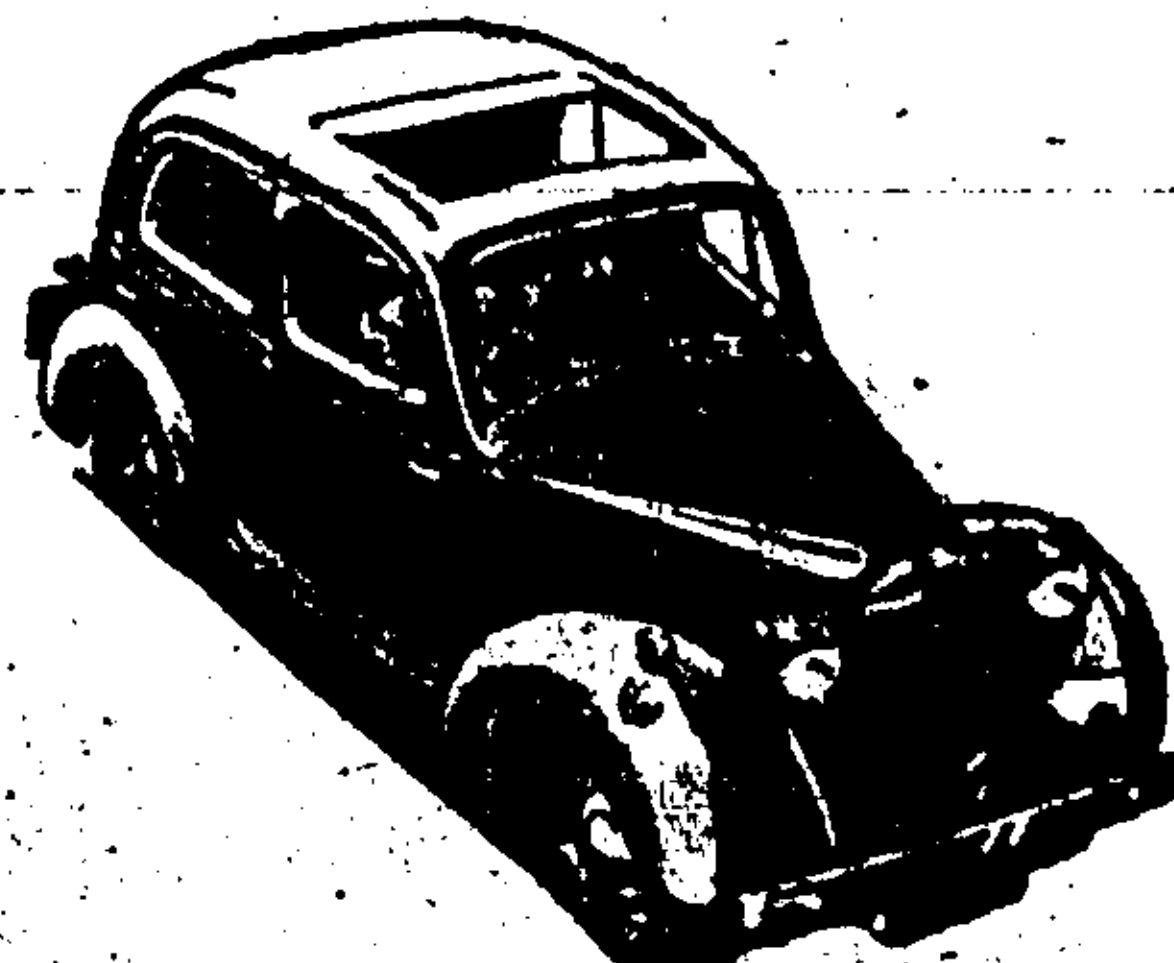
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When It's Time To Go To Bed

We have all heard of the legendary Englishman with so much self-respect that he dresses for dinner every night alone in the jungle.

What is self-respect, really?

It has been defined as minding more about wearing clean under-Roths than about wearing a clean dress.

It is something for one's own satisfaction uninfluenced by others; a personal fastidiousness—perhaps the most personal thing we possess. I think it is very unfastidious to look ugly even in the dark!

The other day I read an article about creaming the face thoroughly and putting the hair in curlers at night ready for next day's beauty, and suddenly I thought:

"Oh, lord, if this article were illustrated!" For it appals me to think of the women of England in their thousands going hideous to bed.

Nor is it a question only of the dark. "Night must fall," as the play title said, but also "The sun always rises."

It appals me to think of the women of England waking in their thousands with shining, greasy faces and horribly screwed-up hair. Yes, but what are you to do about it? I am always urging you not to neglect yourselves, urging you to preserve smooth, well-nourished skins and to have soigne hair.

Men are lucky. They don't have to work over their appearance. They always look the same and present nothing worse to the morning light than a slight growth of beard. Really, it's too unfair!

Allow me to suggest a system, however, by which we can look reasonably attractive in bed, do full duty as far as grooming ourselves is concerned, and (in the absence of that slight growth of beard) face the early sunshine even better than can men!

The chief concern we have, I think, is over the question of cream-



ing our faces, and how to avoid looking greasy when we go to bed.

The thing to do is to tackle your face first of all immediately after washing and doing your teeth.

You see I can never bear to go to bed with a greasy face myself, so I have had to work it all out.

Quickly get into a dressing-gown and sit down in front of your mirror.

Cleanse your face thoroughly with cleansing cream and skin tonic, and then work in your skin food.

Smooth it on liberally all over

your face and neck, and work it in with your fingers for two or three minutes, particularly round the eyes and the tell-tale lines about the mouth. Leave the cream on your face now while you attend to other things.

If it happens that you like a bath at night, your skin will absorb the cream very readily, as the steam will open the pores and make it more receptive.

Or you can do your hair and nails, or any of the hundreds of little jobs that always have to be done.

Tree your shoes, fold your clothes, get your clean stockings ready for the morning.

The point is to leave the cream on your face for a few minutes in this way, and then you can remove it all before you get into bed. Your skin will have absorbed all the skin food it needs.

Wipe your face clean with tissues, and remove all traces of it, and you will find your skin is clean and soft. At the same time, you won't look ugly and greasy in bed. And you won't shine in the morning.

Now the hair question. This is the next thing, and don't forget it is to be dealt with while the cream is still on your face.

Many girls used to look hideous and suffer agonies in days gone by. Now, luckily for us, hair styles are different, and we go in for larger, flatter curls. These can be coped with more easily.

The best way is either to pin them with hairpins as your hair-dresser does when you have a set, or else set them flat to your head with kirbigrips.

Turn the curl round your finger, tucking the end into the centre, and then press it flat to your head, and push the grip through. In this way your head is a mass of very neat flat circles, which are perfectly comfortable to sleep on.

Buy yourself either a piece of chiffon, or strip of ordinary cotton net in some attractive colour, the same sort that you would use for a crisp, fussy evening dress.

You can get most attractive shades, and have them to match all your nighties, and they cost next to nothing as you only want a quarter of a yard for each band.

Just turn the raw edges into the centre when you fold it (unless you have them picot edged) and tie it round your head, the wide part to the back, and the bow in the centre front.

The effect is like a negro mammy's "Kerchief," and if you are clever, you can tie it so that one or two curls just peep out in the front, and at the same time are safely anchored by a kirbigrip. The effect is really attractive, very neat and secure, and yet very pert.

Now you are almost ready for bed, and you'll find that it hasn't taken you many minutes, after all.

Here are the final touches, and rather subtle ones, I think.

Smear a little vaseline on your lashes with your finger, and over the top of your eyelid.

This serves two purposes. It helps your eyelashes to grow, and at the same time makes them look dark and shiny. It prevents your lids from getting wrinkled and dry (you know how you will forget the skin of your eyelids!), and it is also most attractive and makes your eyes look larger.

Plenty of people use grease like this in the daytime, preferring it to eye-shadow.

Your lips . . . they must not be allowed to get cracked and dry.

You can buy a lipsalve in an attractive, rosy shade; definitely not a lipstick, but a tinted salve.

This had all the healing and soothing properties, and yeh being faintly pink looks charming. (So there's that necessary touch of colour for your face.)

As to hands, use a good hand lotion—one that isn't sticky.

Pour a little into the palm of your hand and work it well into both of them until it has quite disappeared. Then you have nice, smooth, white hands to go to bed with, and know at the same time that they have been cared for.

Finally, the very nicest and most refreshing touch of all. A suspicion of your favourite perfume behind your ears and on neck or shoulders.

The warmth of your body just brings it out faintly, and you will feel sweet and fresh and enchanting in the white sheets of your bed.

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Beauty and You

by PATRICIA LINDSAY

Fashions Predict Ultra-Feminine Era

According to all the early indications women are going in for being definitely feminine this year of 1939! Fashions, manners, make-up and, it seems, even desire, are being revolutionised.

Bathing suits with puffy sleeves and bloomers, sunbonnets to duck Old Sol's rays, soft colour combinations such as pink and green (to remind you of apple blossoms and romance!), delicate tones of make-up and very flossy afternoon dresses are the harbingers of an ultra-feminine era.

A pale golden tan or no tan at all, is the decree. Modesty is dramatised in longer shorts, new bathing

suits, sleeves in evening gowns and a veering away from the mannish tailoring of suits and slacks, dainty blouses instead of halters. And as the South goes in Winter, so the North goes the following summer!

NEW HAIR FASHION

The "up" in hair is still the vogue whether the—debs and subdebs ignore it or not. But the masters of the coiffure are helping us out with a new style more easily managed during hot weather—which consists of short, adaptable curls all over the head to be brushed up and fluffed out a bit. No long bobs, no curls thick at the nape of the neck.

NEW AND OLD SHADES

Many of the lighter fuchsia and cyclamen shades are being carried over from last season, and they are combined with new and lush colourings. Cyclamen with aquamarine, magenta pink with green, clear lime with medium fuchsia, soft pinks and odd blues with fuchsias, and pink and green. The new arrivals are, as you might guess, the lime greens and brown yellows. Copper, and tobacco tones of brown, seem to be the dark horses not yet exploited. If you are one who simply cannot do without navy blue for Spring, have it, providing you combine it with the new geranium red. But the softer pinks, with a tinge of purple, will be far more fashionable.

KEY YOUR MAKE-UP

The cyclamen or fuchsia make-up will do for early Spring. They are carry overs. But as Summer beckons I fear you will desire more of the true blush tones in rouge and lipstick, or the favoured vivid shades such as geranium and true scarlet to contrast with your light summer tan and very light clothes.

SUN CREAM ESSENTIAL

More than ever a sun protective cream is essential to keep your skin an ever tone of a light hue.

Witty Kitty

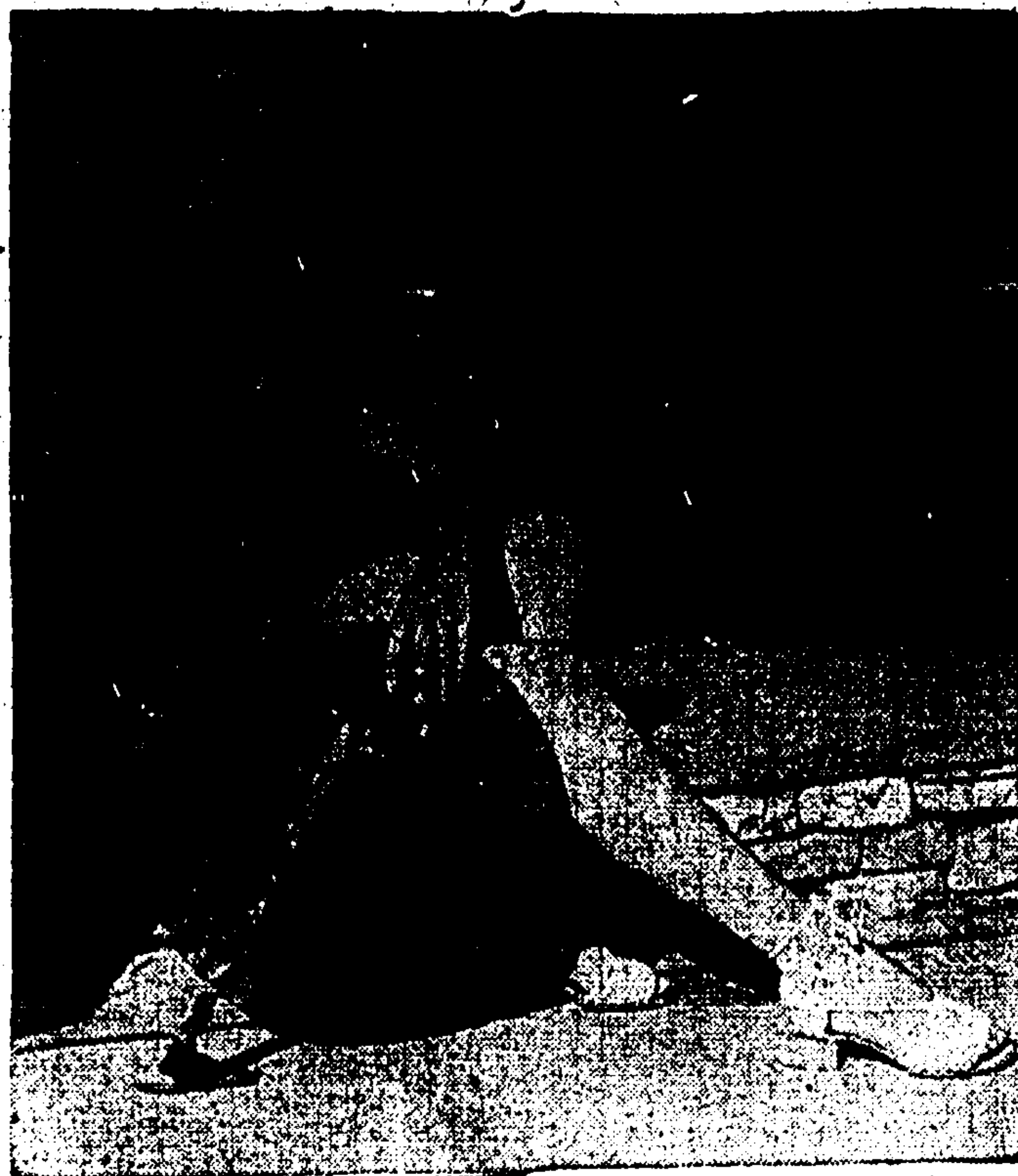


A gold digger's first aim is to hit the dollar mark.

GIRLIGAGS



"Mud might be excellent for the complexion," says dubious Dot, "but it never helped the looks of a pair of shoes."



Slightly deeper in shade than her golden hair, is GLORIA DICKSON'S smooth skin. She protects it constantly from the sun.

What The Stars Foretell

By MARY BLAKE

Through lack of respect for privacy, a great deal of resentment is likely to be aroused this day. Thoughtlessness will be largely responsible for tactlessness, and any form of inconsideration is apt to be severely condemned. So it behooves you to be thoughtful regarding the individual rights and wishes of relatives, friends and people you contact in business. Be careful not to overlook a worthwhile opportunity to do good or make money. This day probably will present to you something in the way of a startling contrast to some mode of procedure you have employed in the way of an office routine. Guard against preconceptions warping your judgment, thereby doing someone a great injustice. Married and engaged couples, as well as those experiencing opinions on anyone this day.

If a woman and March 30 is your birthday, your views regarding the future should be very optimistic, for there is ample evidence of a great deal of good in it for you. You may be instinctively inclined to be religious. Being tolerant, you may have little patience with a person who is narrow-minded or uncharitable in thought or deed. Research work, art, music, selling, entertaining or catering to the public is apt to provide you with the means of making plenty of money and a fine reputation. Matrimony apparently will be the means by which many of your problems will be solved and your greatest happiness be derived.

The child born on March 30 is likely to be of a very impressionable nature. A retentive memory pro-

bably will be one of its greatest assets throughout life. Peacefully inclined, this youngster, however, will always be ready to fight for its rights.

REDUCING MADE HER FEEL FITTER

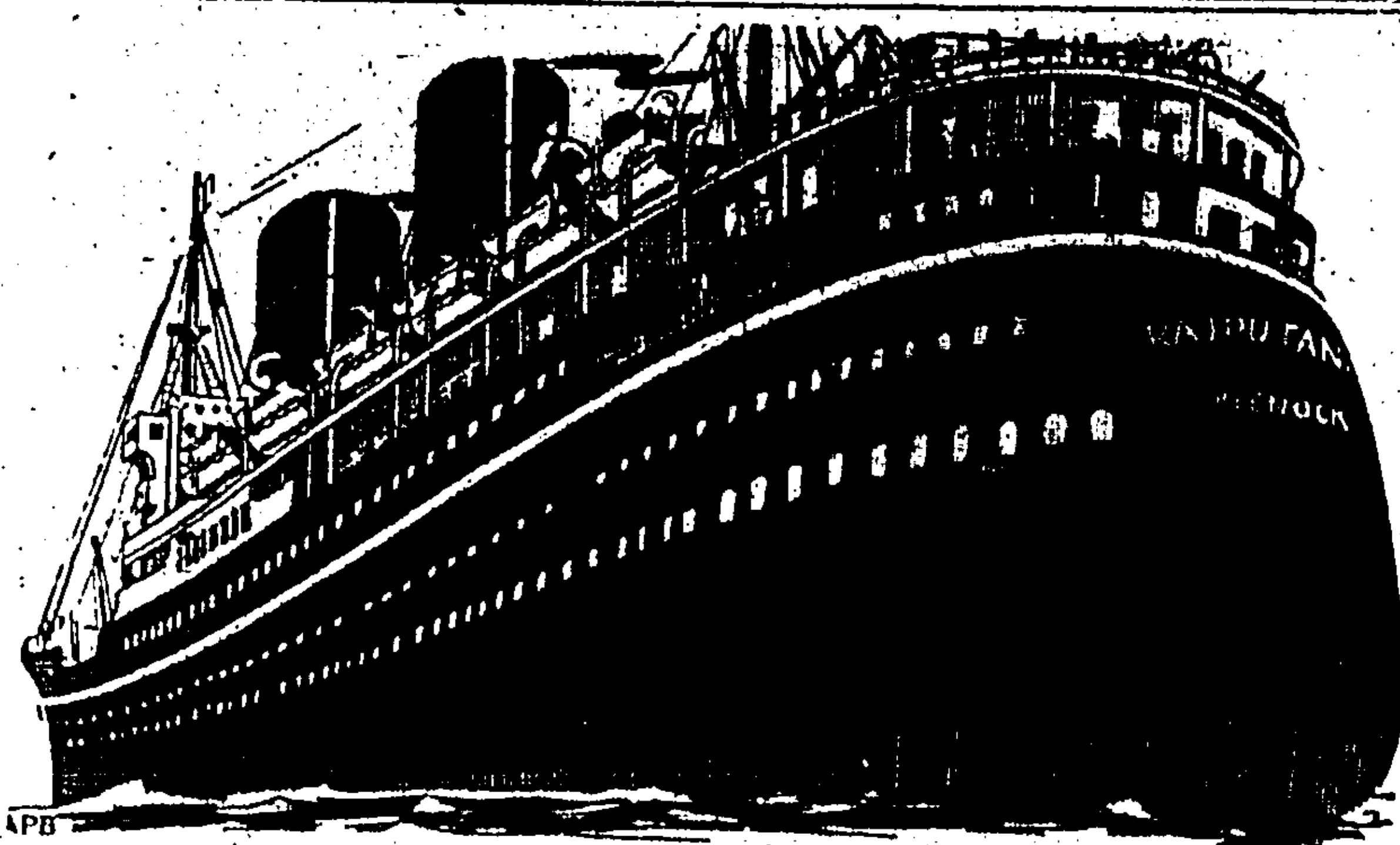
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CANTON	16,000	1st Apr. Noon	Marseilles & London.
*ALIPORE	6,000	9th Apr.	Straits, Bombay, & Karachi.
CORFU	14,500	15th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
†SOMALI	7,000	21st Apr.	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
§CHITRAL	15,500	29th Apr.	Marseilles & London.
§CARTHAGE	14,500	13th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	6,000	20th May	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th May	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RANCHI	17,000	10th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
†BHUTAN	6,000	17th June	Bombay, Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
RANPURA	17,000	24th June	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	8th July	Bombay, Marseilles & London.

* Cargo only

† Calls Casablanca.
All vessels may call at Malta.

§ Calls Tangier.

BRITISH INDIA - APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	8th Apr. 10.30 a.m.	Singapore, Port Swettenham,
ILAWA	10,000	22nd Apr.	Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
SANTHIA	8,000	6th May	
TALMA	10,000	20th Mar.	
SIRDHANA	10,000	3rd June	— do —



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NELLORE	7,000	5th May	
TANDA	7,000	3rd June	

SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI and JAPAN

CHITRAL	15,500	30th Mar. Noon	Shanghai & Japan.
NELLORE	7,000	8th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	8,000	18th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
CARTHAGE	14,500	18th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
RAJPUTANA	17,000	27th Apr.	Shanghai & Japan.
TALMA	10,000	27th Apr.	Japan.
TANDA	7,000	5th May	Shanghai & Japan.
RANCHI	17,000	10th May	Shanghai & Japan.
†BHUTAN	6,000	11th May	Shanghai & Japan.
*BHAR	6,000	21st May	Shanghai & Japan.

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POST OFFICE

Registered and Ordinary mails and Parcels (not insured) will be accepted for Canton and despatched as circumstances permit.

Letters and Postcards for Europe (except Great Britain and Eire) and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

INWARD MAILS

Shanghai and Swatow	Kingyuan	March 30.
Shanghai, Amoy, Chuanchow	Shantung	March 30.
Shanghai	Yangtse	March 30.
Straits	Franconia	March 30.
Japan	Nankin	March 30.
Japan	Rio de Janeiro Maru	March 30.
Japan and Shanghai	m/v Canton	March 30.
Straits	Conte Verde	March 31.
Shanghai and Swatow	Yochow	March 31.
Tientsin	Chengtu	March 31.
Japan and Shanghai	Potsdam	March 31.
U.S.A., Honolulu Japan & Shanghai— (San Francisco date, 10th March).	Pres. Coolidge	March 31.
Calcutta and Straits	Suisang	March 31.
Shanghai and Swatow	Szechuen	April 1.
Shanghai	Ixion	April 1.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—London date, 25th Mar.	Imperial Airways Plane	April 2.
Shanghai	Anna Maersk	April 2.
Japan and Shanghai	Chenonceaux	April 3.
Straits	Van Heutsz	April 4.
Straits	Terukuni Maru	April 4.
Japan and Shanghai	Antenor	April 4.
Australia and Manila	Nellore	April 4.

OUTWARD MAILS

Registered and Parcel Mails are closed 15 minutes earlier than the time given below unless otherwise stated, and where mails are advertised to close at or before 9 a.m., registered and parcel mails are closed at 5 p.m. on the previous day.

For	Per	Date and Time.
THURSDAY		
Amoy	Tjisadane	Mar. 30, Noon.
Parcels only for Straits	Cremer	Mar. 30, 12.30 p.m.
Haiphong	Canton	Mar. 30, 2 p.m.
Parcels and Papers only for South Africa via Durban	Rio-de-Janeiro Maru	Mar. 30, 2.30 p.m.
Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Direct Service"—due London, 6th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mar. 30, K.P.O.
	Reg.,	Mar. 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Mar. 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Mar. 30, 7 p.m.
Air Mail for Malaya, Java and Australia by Imperial Airways Direct Service—due Sydney, 8th April.	Imperial Airways Plane	Mar. 30, K.P.O.
	Reg.,	Mar. 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Mar. 30, 5.30 p.m.
	G.P.O.	
	Reg.,	Mar. 30, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Mar. 30, 7 p.m.
Manila	Thurland Castle	Mar. 30, 7 p.m.
FRIDAY		
Foochow via Swatow	Chungking	Mar. 30, 8.30 a.m.
Swatow	Kwaisang	Mar. 31, 8.30 a.m.
Shanghai	Conte Verde	Mar. 31, 8.30 a.m.
Parcels and Papers only for Calcutta.	Yuensang	Fri., Mar. 31, 11 a.m.
	Parcels,	Mar. 31, 11 a.m.
	Papers,	Mar. 31, Noon.
Manila and Parcels only for Germany via Hamburg	Potsdam	Mar. 31, 4.30 p.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Iran, and France (Paris and Northern Provinces only) by the "Air France Airways Direct Service".	Air France Plane	Fri., Mar. 31, K.P.O. and G.P.O.
	Reg.,	Mar. 31, 5 p.m.
	Ord.,	Mar. 31, 7 p.m.
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	Mar. 31, 7 p.m.

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CHANGTE	8 June	12 June	15 June	30 June
TAIPING	7 July	14 July	17 July	2 Aug.

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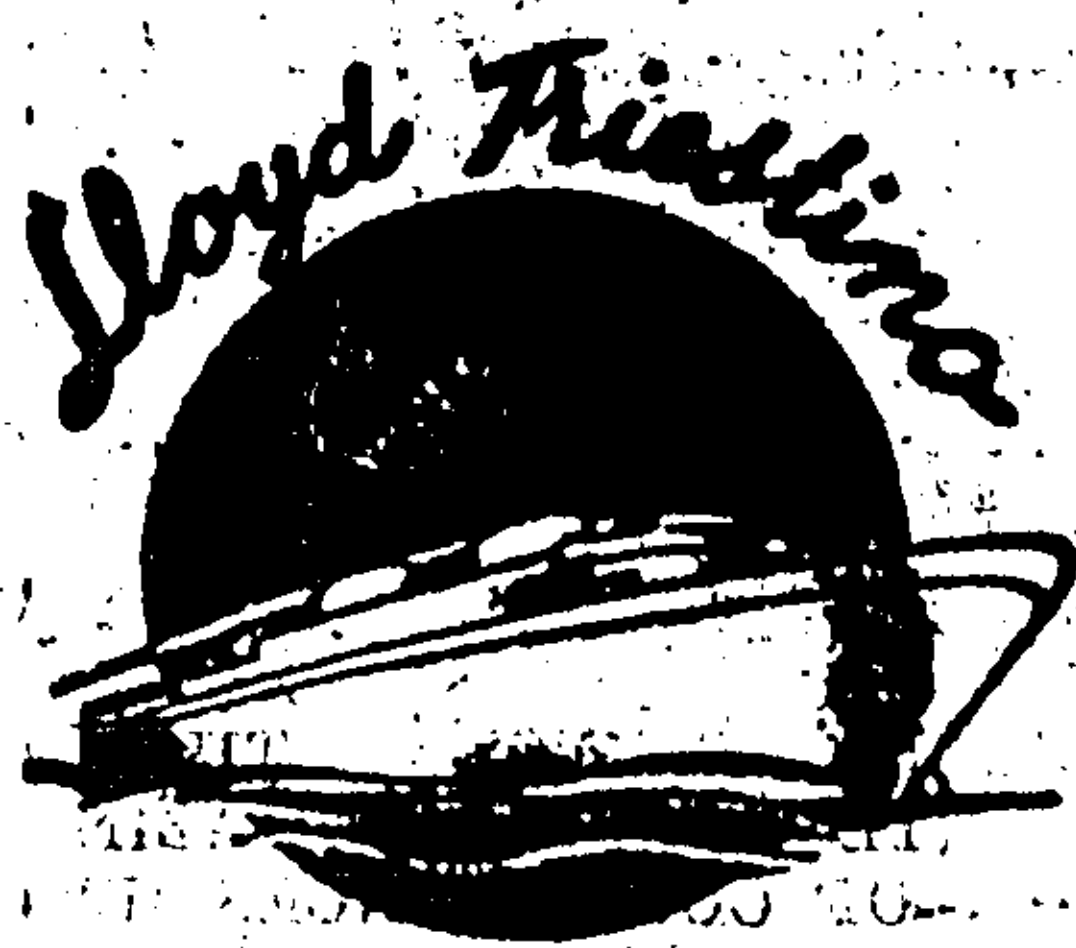
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S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"	12th May		S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"	5th May	
S.S. "CONTE ROSSO"	27th May		m.v. "VICTORIA"	20th May	
m.v. "VICTORIA"			S.S. "CONTE VERDE"	2nd June	

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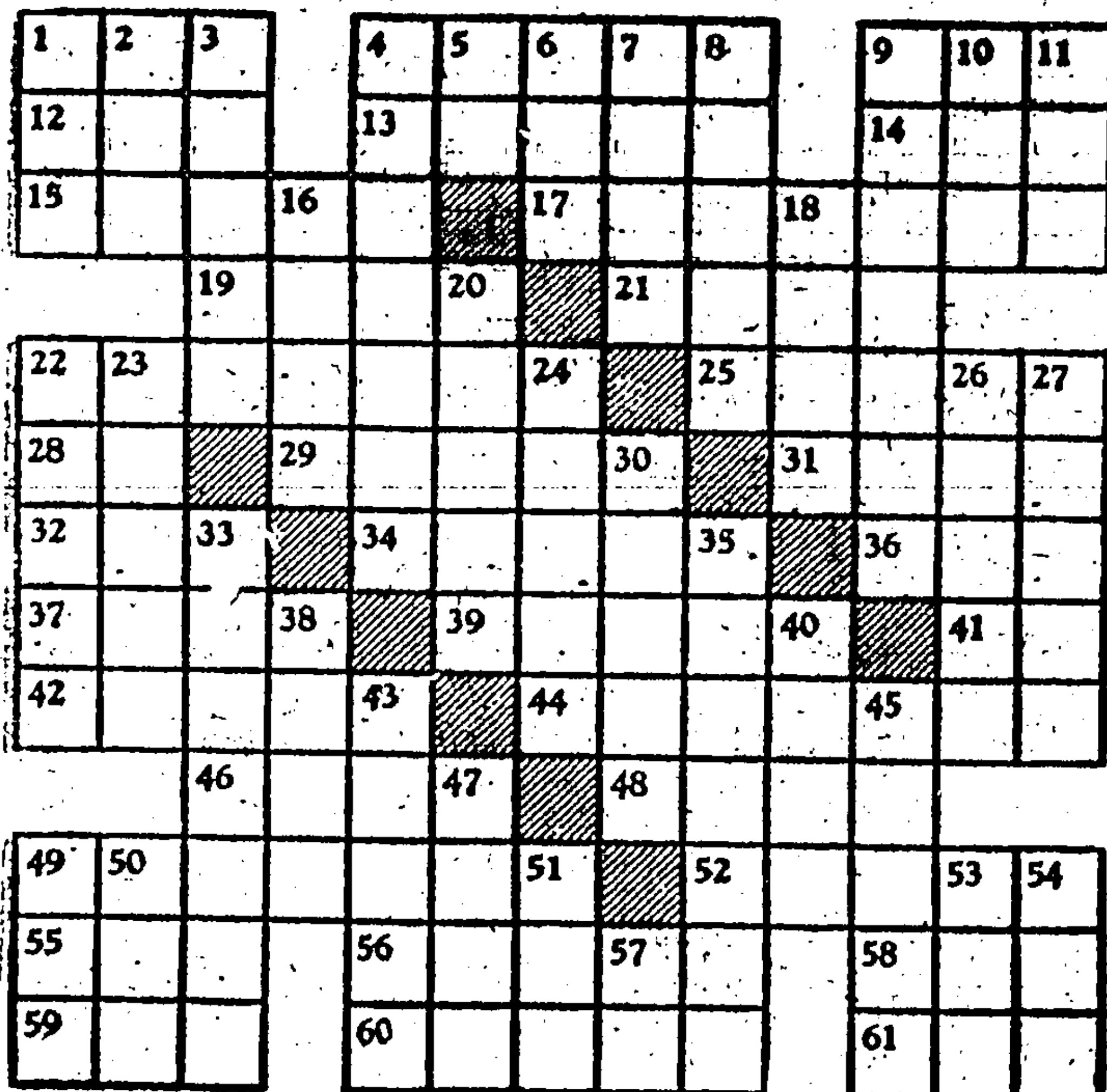
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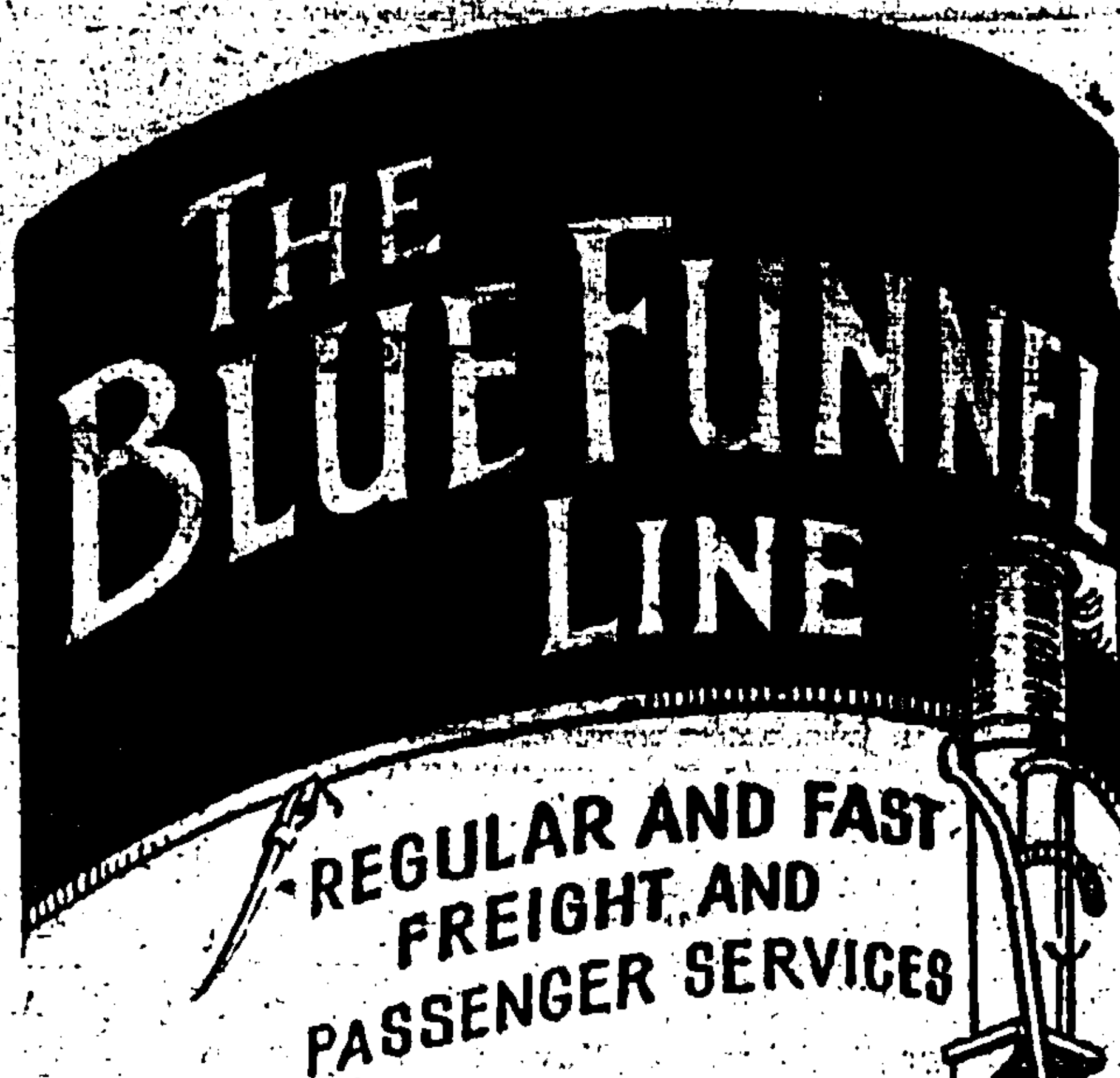
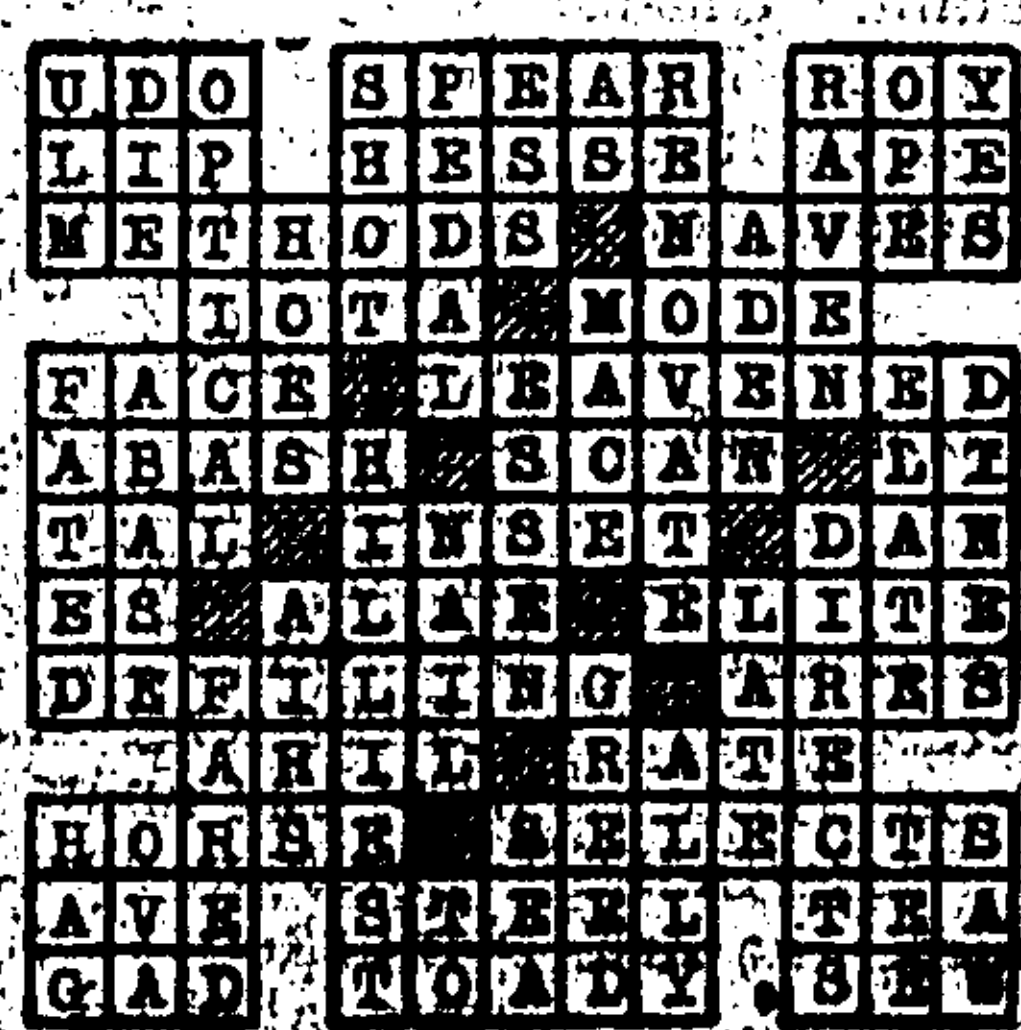
- 57 tellurium
54 Symbol for
54 To weaken
priest
53 Jewish high
51 Adage
50 To cool
49 Chart
47 Italian river
45 Glossy black
43 To scoff
40 Bristle
38 Shaded walk
35 Gifted
33 Little lumps
30 More, painful
27 Sources
26 Upright
24 Trail
23 Council
22 To sojourn
20 Resounds
18 Shower
assemblage
16 Disorderly
11 Pronoun
10 Shade
9 Rebuked
8 Fall flower
7 To split
6 Function
5 Negative
republic

- 4 Pyrenees
handles
3 Bucket
2 Swedish coin
1 Part of face
VERTICAL
60 Small drink
60 Quarreled
part

- 59 Footlike
note
58 Guido's high
56 Growing out
55 Card
52 Storms
49 Moths

- 48 Roster
46 Arm bone
44 Goes back
writings
42 Icelandic
(abbr.)
41 Small coin
39 Rails
37 Fate
36 Prefix: new
34 Reserved
32 Tavern
emperor
31 Roman
29 Pitfalls
28 Alongside
clause of bill
25 Added
confident
22 Makes
21 Lastless
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MENESTHEUS Due 10th Apr. from U.K. via the Straits.

DIOMED Due 17th Apr. from U.K. via the Straits.

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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via

Singapore, Colombo, Durban and Rio de Janeiro Maru. Thurs., 30th Mar. Cape Town. Montevideo Maru. Thurs., 27th Apr.

MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DARESSALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Co.

London Maru. Wed., 5th Apr. Arabia Maru. Fri., 5th May.

BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo

CALCUTTA via Singapore Belawan Argun Maru. Tues., 18th Apr. Deli & Rangoon

JAPAN PORTS

FORMOSA Canton Maru. Sat., 1st Apr.

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sporting news of the week.

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Canada	Apr. 14	Apr. 16	—	Apr. 19	Apr. 21	Apr. 28	May 3
Russia	Apr. 28	Apr. 30	May 2	May 4	May 6	May 13	May 19
Japan	May 12	May 14	—	May 17	May 19	May 25	May 30
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S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS APR. 10th at 6.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" APR. 21st at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" MAY 5th at 8.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" MAY 19th at 6.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	" JUNE 3rd at 12.00 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" JUNE 16th at 6.00 A.M.

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER
NEW YORK AND BOSTON VIA SUEZ

S.S. "PRESIDENT MONROE"	SAILS MAR. 30th at 4.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	" APR. 14th at 12 Noon

AND FORTNIGHTLY THEREAFTER
MANILA

S.S. "PRESIDENT COOLIDGE"	SAILS APR. 3rd at 1.00 A.M.
S.S. "PRESIDENT TAFT"	" APR. 14th at 12 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT ADAMS"	" APR. 14th at 12 Noon
S.S. "PRESIDENT CLEVELAND"	" APR. 28th at 1.00 A.M.

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EXPERTS IN SYNTHETIC OIL TEST

AN OFFICIAL TEST BY A BODY OF INDEPENDENT EXPERTS IS TO BE MADE SHORTLY OF THE SYNTHETIC OIL PROCESS WHICH, IT IS CLAIMED, WILL ULTIMATELY MAKE ENGLAND MUCH LESS DEPENDENT ON FOREIGN OIL SUPPLIES.

The scientists will report both on the technical aspects of the process and its costs. Their investigation will be made at the Bedlay Colliery, Glenboig, near Glasgow, where a demonstration plant with a capacity of about 200 gallons a day has been working for some weeks.

Mr. E. B. Whalley, managing director of the Synthetic Oil Company, said "By this process, motor spirit of 68 octane number can be produced which, with the addition of tetra-ethyl lead, can be brought up to 88 octane number, and so be suitable for aeroplanes.

"Some of the gaseous products can be converted to iso-octane and so become available for the most modern military aeroplanes."

Octane is one of the chemical constituents of petroleum. Different blends of petrol can be arranged in "octane numbers" according to the chemical formulae of each blend.

Petrols with the higher octane numbers, are used for aeroplanes. The fastest military aeroplanes are iso-octane, which is another substance like octane but with special properties.

An advantage of the new process is that it produces a lubricating oil for which special characteristics are claimed. On this point the result of the official tests will be watched with great interest.

"Small amounts of lubricating oil have been made from synthetic stock," Mr. Whalley said. "They have given good results so far as the chemical and viscosity tests go."

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS PUBLIC AUCTION

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

Tuesday, the 4th. April, 1939
commencing at 2.30 p.m.

at their Sales Room,

No. 35 Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A Quantity of
**VALUABLE HOUSEHOLD
FURNITURE**

comprising:—

Teakwood Bedsteads, Divans, Wardrobes, Dressing Tables, Washstands, Chests of Drawers, Hatstands, Chesterfield Suites, Dining Tables, Sideboards, Dinner Wagons, Chairs, Ice Chests, Desks, Cabinets, Typewriter Tables, Rugs, Curtains, Mosquito Nets, Chair Covers, Curios, Porcelain, Glass, Brass & E. P. Ware, Cutlery, Electric Table Fans & Lamps, Pictures, Ornaments, Cooking Utensils, etc., etc.

also

A Few Pieces of Blackwood
Furniture
and

1 "Westinghouse" Refrigerator.
1 "Zenith" Radio Set.
1 Teakwood Bed Room Suite.
1 Teakwood Dining Room Suite.
On View from Monday, the 3rd. April, 1939.

Terms: Cash on Delivery.
LAMBERT BROS.

Auctioneers.

Hong Kong, 30th March, 1939.

ACE PILOTS ARE 'FLYING TWINS'

"FLYING TWINS" — THAT'S THE TITLE THAT AN AMAZING CHAIN OF COINCIDENCES HAS EARNED FOR TWO YOUNG AIRMEN NOW EMPLOYED BY IMPERIAL AIRWAYS.

They are Capt. John Weir Burgess, thirty-one, and Capt. George Cyril Butler, twenty-nine, both stationed at Hythe.

They went into training together, then at the same times became fiancées, husbands and fathers.

Now Imperial Airways has chosen the two men as pilots for the Imperial flying boats Aotearoa and Australia, which are to be used in the trans-Tasman Air Service.

SONS NOT TO BE AIRMEN

Both captains were married in 1935, within three months of each other.

"I acted as best man for my friend," Captain Butler said.

"He returned the compliment at my wedding, and later was godfather to my child."

"We thought our respective wives would have had a baby at about the same time, but Captain Burgess's wife beat mine by about three months."

Each wife had a son—and both husbands and wives have decided to keep their sons out of the air.

"One airman in the family is enough," commented Captain Butler.

"Burgess and I are very good pals. The appointment came as a most pleasant surprise."

FLATS LEAD TO 'ONLY CHILDISM'

Flats and flat life, as productive of "only childism," were strongly criticised by Sir Walter Langdon-Brown, Emeritus Professor of Physics at Cambridge University, at the conference of the Garden Cities and Town Planning Association and the Cambridge research branch of the Council for the Preservation of Rural England at Trinity College, Cambridge.

"Everyone here," he said, "must be oppressed by the feeling that recent developments are making successful co-operation in social life increasingly difficult. Brought up as I was as one of six, in a rambling house with an old walled garden and a river, meadows and woods near at hand, I cannot regard flats, even when equipped with swimming-pool and squash courts, as homes fit for children to live in."

"The increase in the number of flats and the fall of the birth-rate are not merely coincidental. Only childism has become a prevalent form of neurosis."

"The huge mushroom dormitories springing up all round London produce problems of their own. The negative side, the absence of communal life, of social interests, of civic centres, lead to a deadness and dullness which must react unfavourably on the whole existence of the inhabitants."

Declaring that garden cities were the answer to many psychological discontents, Sir Walter remarked: "Since the war we have allowed a new problem to take us unawares. We have allowed the slum which stunts the body to be replaced by the slum which stunts the mind."

CHILDREN'S PUZZLE

EDORALICETH

A
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MAY DEWITT
CAN SPELL
FIFTEEN GIRLS'
FIRST NAMES BY
READING THE LETTERS
AROUND THE BORDER
IN ROTATION, IN
THE DIRECTION OF
THE ARROWS.

ARE YOU
EQUAL
TO THE
TASK?

A.W. NUGENT

L
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N
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N
A

HTSEAMMECN

Answer to yesterday's puzzle:

- (1) Policeman.
(2) S A L T
A R I A
L I A R
T A R T

Answer to-morrow.

American Fight Against Cotton Export Subsidy

Washington, To-day.

A group of Southern Senators, after a conference yesterday, announced a new programme for dealing with the cotton surplus in opposition to President Roosevelt's export subsidy plan.

Senator Smith, who called the conference, said the group had decided on a twofold plan to reduce loan cotton.

Firstly, to permit growers to reclaim loan cotton at from three cents to five cents a lb. provided they reduced new production an equal amount, and

Secondly, an additional subsidy of three cents a lb. if growers agreed to market their cotton instead of entering it into loan.

RETURN IT TO FARMERS

Senator Smith said that instead of exporting it at a discount to foreigners, they were going to return it to the farmers who raised it.

Senators Smith, Bankhead and George declared they would attempt to speed the proposal through the Senate. Senator Smith estimated the plan would not require more than \$120,000,000 for additional payments or entail a loss of more than \$60,000,000 on reclaimed cotton.

ROOSEVELT PLAN

In the absence of exact details, says a New York message, the cotton trade is unable to appraise

the probable effect of President Roosevelt's subsidy plan.

According to intimations from Washington, the proposed export bounty would probably be between two and three cents. However there has been nothing official in this connection thus far. It is believed that Congressional sentiment will be against an export subsidy, and moreover widespread protests are expected from cotton and textile circles.

SENATE PRESSURE

Therefore enactment of the necessary legislation is regarded as very difficult, and the George resolution against a subsidy is now likely to be pressed for immediate Senate action.

New York exchange circles are of opinion that creation of a two-price system would be detrimental to the futures market and would seriously impair merchandising machinery. The trade has especially noted that Press. Roosevelt is planning continuation of loans on the next crop. Many thought this would tend to bring back into loan as much cotton as the Government was able to dispose with an export bounty. Reuter.

Dine at the

Parisian Grill

Good Food

Fine Wines

Dinner and Dance Music
by

THE BLUE DANUBE TRIO

Open till 1 a.m.

55% TAX ON BACHELORS

It's no fun being a bachelor—especially in Germany.

German bachelors are liable to pay more than half their income to the State under a new order by the Minister of Finance.

The tax on their incomes has been raised by 12½ per cent., but the total tax payable must not exceed 55 per cent.

LOCAL SHARES

Following is the list of changes and enquiries in local share quotations this morning:—

INSURANCES

Union Ins. \$460 b., \$465 sa.
DOCKS, WHARVES, GODOWNS,
ETC.
H. K. and K. Wharves \$111½ s.
Providents \$4% b.

MINING

Raub's \$8 b.
Antamoks Ps. .41 sa.
Atoks Ps. .34 sa.
Baguio Gold Ps. .25½ sa.
Benguet Consol. Ps. 12.50 sa.
Coco Grove Ps. .40½ sa.
Consolidated Mines Ps. .003 sa.
Demonstrations Ps. .14½ sa.
I. X. L. Ps. .61 sa.
Paracale Gumaus Ps. .16½ sa.
San Mauricio Ps. 1.94 sa.
United Paracales Ps. .70 sa.

LANDS, HOTELS & BLDGS.

H. K. and S. Hotels \$5½ b.
H. K. Lands \$36 s.

PUBLIC UTILITIES

H. K. Tramways \$16.15 b., \$16¼ sa.
China Lights (Old) \$3.20 b.
China Lights (New) \$5½ sa.
H. K. Electrics \$57 s., \$56½/56% sa.

INDUSTRIALS

H. K. Ropes \$3.60 b., ex. div.

STORES, &C.

Dairy Farms Ex. rt. \$20% b.
Wing On (H.K.) \$42 b.

MISCELLANEOUS

Entertainments \$6¼ b.
Marsmans Inv. (H.K.) s/- 5/- sa.
Dairy Farms Rts. \$15½ b., \$15½ sa.

LOCAL DOLLAR

The demand rate on the Hong Kong dollar to-day was 1/234.

"Spot" silver was quoted in London at 19½ and forward at 19-5/8.

The London on New York rate was quoted at £—U.S.\$4.68.18 the New York — London rate at £—U. S. \$4.68-1/8.

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853.

Paid-up Capital£3,000,000.
Reserve Fund£3,000,000.
Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors£3,000,000.

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117/122, Leadenhall Street, E. C. 3.

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14/16, Cockspur Street, S. W. 1.

Manchester Branch:

71, Mosley Street, Manchester.

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:

Alor Star	Harbin	Peking
Amritsar	Hongkong	Rangoon
Batavia	Ipoh	Saigon
Bombay	Kuala Lumpur	Seremban
Calcutta	Kuala Lumpur	Shanghai
Canton	Kuala Lumpur	Singapore
Cebu	Kuala Lumpur	Sourabaya
Colon	Kuala Lumpur	Taipei
Hankow	Kuala Lumpur	Tientsin
Hongkong	Kuala Lumpur	Tongkah
Ipoh	Kuala Lumpur	(Bunkai)
Kuala Lumpur	Kuala Lumpur	Tsingtao
London	Kuala Lumpur	Yokohama
Manila	Kuala Lumpur	
Medan	Kuala Lumpur	
New York	Kuala Lumpur	
Peking	Kuala Lumpur	
Rangoon	Kuala Lumpur	
Saigon	Kuala Lumpur	
Seremban	Kuala Lumpur	
Shanghai	Kuala Lumpur	
Singapore	Kuala Lumpur	
Sourabaya	Kuala Lumpur	
Taipei	Kuala Lumpur	
Tientsin	Kuala Lumpur	
Tongkah	Kuala Lumpur	
(Bunkai)	Kuala Lumpur	
Tsingtao	Kuala Lumpur	
Yokohama	Kuala Lumpur	

FOREIGN EXCHANGE and General Banking

Business transacted.
CURRENT ACCOUNTS opened, and FIXED DEPOSITS received for One Year or shorter periods in Local or Other Currencies at rates which will be quoted on application.

SAVINGS ACCOUNTS also opened in Local Currency and Sterling with interest allowed at rates obtainable on application.

The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes the issue and redemption of Bank Notes, and the recovery of British Letters of Credit, on terms which may be ascertained at any of the Agencies and Branches.

F. A. CAMIDGE, Manager.

HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorised Capital\$50,000,000
Issued and Fully Paid-up. \$20,000,000
Reserve Funds:—
Sterling£6,500,000
Hong Kong Currency Reserve\$10,000,000
Reserve Liability of Pro-
prietors\$20,000,000

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:

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W. H. Lock, Esq., Deputy Chairman.

J. R. Bousfield, Esq., G. Miskin, Esq.,
A. H. Compton, Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,
Hon. Mr. S. H. Dodwell, Hon. Mr. T. E. Pearce,
D. F. Landale, Esq., H. V. Wilkinson, Esq.,
Sir Vandeleur M. Grayburn, Chief Manager.

BRANCHES:—

ANJOY	BANGKOK	BATAVIA	BOMBAY	CALCUTTA	CANTON	CHEFOO	COLOMBO	DAIREN	FOOCHOW	HAIKOW	HAMBURG	HANKOW	HARBIN	HONGKONG	ILOILO	IPOH	JOHORE	KOBE	KOWLOON	KUALA LUMPUR
LONDON	LYONS	MALACCA	MANILA	MUAR (Johore)	MURDEN	NEW YORK	PEKING	PENANG	RANGOON	SAIGON	SAN FRANCISCO	SHANGHAI	SINGAPORE	SOURABAYA	SUNGEI PATANI	SWATOW	TIENTSIN	TOKYO	TSINGTAO	YOKOHAMA

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and other currencies, on terms which will be quoted on application. ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.

Hong Kong, 25th February, 1939.

HONG KONG SAVINGS BANK

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION. Rules may be obtained on application.

FOR THE HONG KONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

V. M. GRAYBURN, Chief Manager.

Hong Kong, 1st March, 1937.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD.

Authorised Capital\$10,000,000.00
Paid-up Capital5,598,600.00
Reserve and Undivided
Profits2,883,932.01

HEAD OFFICE:—HONG KONG,
10, Des Voeux Road, Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—

Hon. Sir Shou-son Chow, Chairman; Li Koon Chun, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wong Yun Tong, Esq., Chan Ching Shai, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq., Wong Chu Son, Esq., Kan Ying Po, Esq. and Fung Ping Wah, Esq.

Kan Tong Po, Esq., Chief Manager.
Li Tse Fong, Esq., Manager.

Branches And Agencies:—

Anjo	Batavia	Bombay	Calcutta	Hai Phong	Hankow	Hong Kong	London	Manila	Medan	Nagasaki	New York	Paris	Peking	Penang	Rangoon	Saigon	San Francisco	Seattle	Samarang	Shanghai	Singapore	Sourabaya	Swatow	Sydney	Tientsin	Vancouver
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Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities.

Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local and Foreign Currencies on terms which will be quoted on application.

SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES TO LET.

KAN TONG PO, Chief Manager.

THE WING ON BANK, LTD.

Head Office: Hong Kong,
26, Des Voeux Road, Central.
Authorised Capital \$10,000,000

LONDON BANKERS:—

Westminster Bank, Ltd.

Foreign Exchange and every description of banking business transacted.
Current Accounts and Savings Accounts opened. Fixed Deposits received at rates which will be quoted on application.

Trusteeship and Executorship undertaken. Safe Deposit Boxes for hire.

PHILIP GOCKCHIN, Chief Manager.

Hui And Yong Enter Final

Oliveira And Calvalho Defeated After Winning The Opening Set

COLONY CHAMPION MAKES ERRATIC START

PLAYING with confidence, although beaten in the first set, K. L. Yong and P. K. Hui, of Hong Kong University, defeated M. A. Oliveira and L. A. Carvalho, of Club de Recreio, by 14-17, 15-4, 15-7 to enter the final of the Colony Men's Doubles Badminton Championship.

Hui was very erratic at the beginning of the match and did not settle down until the latter part of the second set. Erratic play on his part resulted in the first game being lost after it had been settled at 14 all.

DOMINION STUDENTS BEATEN IN RUGBY MATCH

London, To-day.—United Hospitals beat the Dominion Students 24 points to 14 in their Rugby match held yesterday at Richmond, while in another senior friendly, Bridgend beat Newport by 22 points to 14. —Reuter.

'Daily Mail' Pro. Golf Tourney

Henry Cotton And Cecil Denny Lead

London, To-day. Henry Cotton and Cecil Denny each with a score of 69 led the first round of the "Daily Mail" £2,000 professional golf tournament.

A. J. Lacey and H. R. Manton, with scores of 70, were second respectively.

Last year's winner, Alfred Perry, of Leatherhead and the British Open Champion, Reginald Whitcombe returned cards of 81 after many adventures, among the trees. There were other poor rounds despite the perfect conditions.

After the second round to-day, the leading 50 players will enter tomorrow's 36 holes final.—Reuter.

C.C.C. & RECREIO TO MEET AT BOWLS

The following have been selected to represent Craigengower C. C. in a lawn bowls match against Club de Recreio on the latter's green at 3.15 p.m.

The service changed hands only twice in the course of which Carvalho and Oliveira managed to secure the necessary three aces to win 17-14.

Hui was still off his game at the beginning of the second set, but eventually settled down, the University pair winning by 15-4, but not with the ease which the scores suggest.

CARVALHO SHINES

They had to fight hard to aggregate ace after ace. Service changed hands several times before a point was scored. Carvalho was particularly brilliant last night in returning those deadly smashes from Yong and outshone his colleague Oliveira throughout.

The Recreio combination was not up to previous standards. Oliveira was not positioned on many occasions with his partner. His hard smashing, however, was again prominent, beating Hui and Yong time and again.

WORE THEM DOWN

Both Hui and Yong excelled in drop shots, which were deftly executed. They kept the opposition pair on the run and gradually wore them down.

In the third set, Hui and Yong won after strong opposition throughout. Hui and Yong clearly demonstrated that they have every chance of retaining the Men's Doubles Championship.

on Saturday:
J. H. Xavier, W. Ward, A. E. Coates and B. W. Bradbury.
G. S. Ladd, N. P. Karanjia, A. M. Omar and U. M. Omar.
A. A. Lewis, M. A. R. Souza, H. W. Randall and R. Bassa.
D. A. Rozario, A. E. S. Alves, J. S. Landolt and C. S. Rosselet.
W. J. Penny, A. J. Coelho, A. A. Razack and L. C. R. Souza.
J. Pau, B. W. Whiteman, K. M. Omar and J. Cavanagh



A thrilling moment during last Sunday's Lai Wah Cup final at the Valley where the Chinese defeated the Civilians by 4 goals to 2. Above, Hussain, the Civilians' centre-half, is seen intercepting a ball to Fung King-cheong, the Chinese inside-right, with his head, near the Civilians' goalmouth. ("China Mail" photo).

Motherwell Beat Aberdeen In Scottish Cup Replay

EVERTON WIN AND WOLVES BEATEN: MIDDLESBRO'S BIG SCORE

London, To-day.

Motherwell yesterday entered the final of the Scottish Cup competition when they beat Aberdeen by 3 goals to 1 in their semi-final round replay, at Ibrox Park, after sharing two goals last Saturday.

There were 40,539 spectators present in cold and rainy weather when play commenced.

The earlier stages of the match favoured Motherwell, who were slightly superior territorially, but who were unable to press home their advantage in their opponents' half.

ABERDEEN UNSETTLED

Aberdeen appeared to be unsettled at this period, although Strauss made two dazzling runs which fizzled out in Motherwell's back division.

The resumption, after a goalless first half, saw a rejuvenated Aberdeen. Warnock broke through and shot, but the ball was fisted out to Strauss, who also had an attempt, the ball rebounding off a defender for Scott to open the scoring from 15 yards.

TWO QUICK GOALS

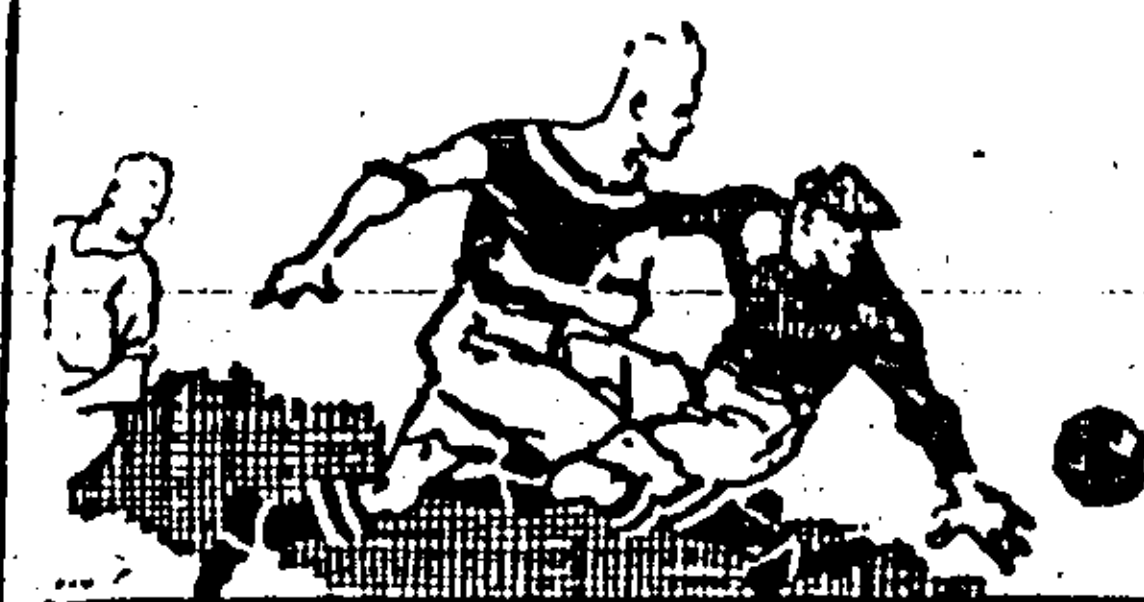
Motherwell regained command of the game almost immediately after, but poor finishing featured their play. They eventually equalised in a goalmouth scramble after 20 minutes play.

Then three minutes from time McCulloch scored again for Motherwell and in the last minute Bremner placed the issue beyond doubt.

WOLVES BEATEN

Five postponed First Division League matches were also held yesterday. Everton, the present leaders, securing a fine away victory over Manchester United, while Wolves, who are lying second, lost to Stoke in an away fixture.

Middlesbro', who are lying fourth in the table, secured a smashing victory over Portsmouth, Cup final-



ists, by 8 goals to 2.

Huddersfield, who are fighting hard to avoid the relegation bogey, remain third from the bottom as a result of sharing two goals with Birmingham, who look very much like being demoted next season.

Results were as follows:

FIRST DIVISION

Birmingham	1	Huddersfield	1
Charlton	3	Grimsby	2
Manchester U.	0	Everton	2
Stoke	5	Wolves	3
Middlesbro'	8	Portsmouth	2

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)

Bournemouth	5	Bristol R.	2
-------------	---	------------	---

SCOTTISH LEAGUE

Hearts	2	Albion	0
--------	---	--------	---

SCOTTISH CUP

(S—FINAL REPLAY)	
------------------	--

Motherwell	3	Aberdeen	1
------------	---	----------	---

(At Ibrox Park)

—Reuter.

GALENTO MUST PROVE HIMSELF FIT

New York, Tuesday.—If Tony Galento can prove that he is in satisfactory physical condition, the New York State Athletic Commission will sanction a title fight between him and Joe Louis at the Yankee Stadium on June 28, according to General John Phelan, chairman of the Commission.

Mike Jacobs attended a meeting of the Commission and formally asked the Commissioners to approve the bout. Galento will be notified to appear before the Commission and he will then be examined by several of their doctors.

COME TO WHITEAWAY'S IF YOU WANT MODERN FOOD MACHINES.

'MOULI' FOOD MILL

is the famous French "Moulin-Legume," millions of which are in daily use on the Continent. The conical sieves are interchangeable and enable food to be mashed or strained according to consistency required. The whole machine is absolutely Rust Proof.

From 3.50 each.

EXCELLENT RECIPES ARE GIVEN WITH EACH MILL.

WHITEAWAY, LAIDLAW & CO., LTD.

England's Calcutta Cup Win

Scottish Forwards Held BRILLIANT KICKING BY HEATON

(By-AIR MAIL)

SCOTLAND 6 pts. ENGLAND 9

England won the Calcutta Cup from Scotland at Murrayfield yesterday (March 18) but only by three penalty goals gloriously kicked by J. Heaton from near halfway to two tries. No Scotsman among the 70,000 watchers could grumble about that, for England, again splendidly served by their forwards, had enough of the ball to have scored dozens of points. Yet, through English eyes, the fact that they could not do so, admittedly against a ruggedly swift defence, must surely be a reflection on the constructive ability of their backs.

The fact is that England have scored only one try in the three International matches, yet they share the championship with Wales and Ireland, Scotland, alas, have the wooden spoon all to themselves, and they wore the triple crown of legend last year.

An astonishing season it has been in this; the sixty-first match between England and Scotland, who came to it at an exact equality—historically each had won twenty-five, with ten draws—was not the least of its topsyturvy happenings.

There were two contrasts between the teams that could hardly have been more marked. The English forwards to a man, led by the grand hooker, H. B. Toft, were magnificent, and one wondered how many points would have been scored had the Scottish backs been playing behind them.

HARDLY FEASIBLE

It seems hardly feasible that the English three-quarter could have the ball so often, and without notable spoiling by the opposing wing forwards, not manage to score a single try.

For the rest of the time England, heeling from five out of six scrummages, were in and about the Scottish "25," and the inability of the backs to get through was almost ridiculous.

ELLIS' SUCCESS

Scotland were completely submerged at forward, and one saw hardly anything of men like G. R. Horsburgh, W. B. Young, and A. Roy, and W. H. Crawford celebrated his return to the side with only one strong burst in the opening minutes.

Although the first half was exciting enough, the second became very dull in England's inability to turn their supremacy into points. The introduction of a new player at half-back certainly made for improvement, and K. Ellis, at the heels of the forwards, was a complete success for the length and speed of his passes, the security of his defence.

RUN OF THE GAME

It had rained heavily in the night, but the sun shone warmly for the Princes-street parade that is such a happy part of a Murrayfield occasion. It came out again over the vast packed stands in the open just before the match began, and the turf, though it must have been on the heavy side, looked green and in perfect order. Apart from the overnight substitution of Murdoch, the teams were as announced, and if Scotland were out of the running in the championship, they were not likely to sell the Calcutta Cup lightly.

Macrae kicked off in a stiff crosswind, but at once Kemp found touch in the Scottish half. England were penalised in the first scrum, and after a minute or two, they had a bad fright. Crawford burst clear from the loose and, unmolested, dribbled splendidly for twenty yards before Parsons brought him down. Even so, the ball was passed quickly to the right, and Macrae or Innes might have scored, but for fine tackling by Carr, and the defence touched down. A fierce rush by the English forwards had Macrae booting into touch near the corner flag.

INTERNATIONAL RUGBY TABLE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst.	Points
Wales	3	2	1	0	18	6	6
Ireland	3	2	1	0	17	10	10
England	3	2	1	0	12	11	11
Scotland	3	0	3	0	12	32	32

vet, though England had the ball back. Heaton and Hancock could find no way through.

MAGNIFICENT FORWARDS

The English forwards, magnificent again in their close-knit power, swarmed on the line for several moments before a Scottish heel and clearing kick before their posts saved them.

So far there had been little in the scrummaging. The half-back partnership of Ellis and Kemp certainly made for an improvement in the English attack, but the centres could not break through, and in this respect Macrae was always more dangerous, for the sheer strength of his running. The pace was fast, the game open, and in fifteen minutes Scotland scored through a bad defensive blunder. Heaton, on his "25" line, fumbled a punt ahead. Guest missed a rolling ball, too, and Murdoch, racing up out of the blue, was clean away.

He still had the full-back to beat, but changing direction, he always had Parsons beaten for pace, and went over in the corner. Crawford's attempt at the goal kick was disallowed, apparently because the ball had been handled.

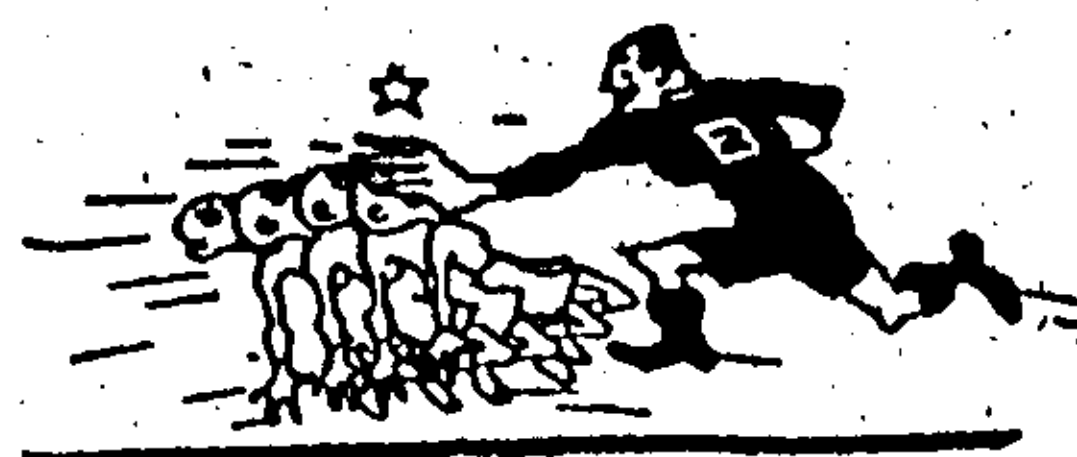
ENGLAND PRESS

There followed a long period of English pressure. Time and again the forwards heeled, Ellis repeatedly found Kemp with a lovely long pass, but as often the passing movements broke down before a spirited defence in which Roberts was eminently sound and cool.

A 45-yard penalty by Heaton was ominously close, and from a punt ahead by him Roberts caught Carr in a grand flying tackle as he fielded the ball. Kemp in desperation had a drop at goal and was yards wide, and a strong burst from a scrum by Ellis was the most telling English thrust so far. So Scotland, seizing on another fleeting chance, scored again, and it was another glorious piece of running by Shaw that did it. He picked up cleanly from a cross-punt by Macrae, flashed by Guest so quickly that Guest was left standing, and plunged over in the corner under Roberts's rose—a magnificent try. His own attempt at kicking the goal failed from the touchline.

LEVEL PEGGING

Thirty minutes had gone and England could not have had a crueler reply. Before half-time they had drawn level with two penalty goals, both of them scored by Heaton with wonderful kicks from near the half-way line. Each was on a different side of the field at a wide angle, and it was the Scottish wing forwards who made them possible. Kemp had been using the punt ahead with little effect against the vigilance of Roberts, but the second half had barely been begun when England went into the lead, and it was yet another Heaton penalty goal—again from forty-five yards—that did it when Roy fell offside. This was indeed a bitter blow for Scotland, who were then held in their own "25" by the English pack, who dominated the scrummages.



PASSES UNDERSTANDING

How England failed to score in these long moments passes understanding. True, the covering and marking of the Scottish backs had a touch of greatness about it, but that could not explain the poverty of the English attack. Served by such clean heeling and the unerring long passes of Ellis, the backs again and again had the ball to themselves in the open, yet their passing was so mechanical and straight that the wings had never a chance of using their pace.

Assailed in scrumage after scrumage on their line, the Scottish kicking became haphazard, and Roberts was always there to return the ball inexorably to the "25."

Scotland's backs did get away, and a Scottish heel had Murdoch very nearly dropping a goal. Heaton was just as close with a drop kick in the next minute, and again England returned to the assault, so clearly were they supreme at forward. Bruce-Lockhart and Shaw changed places. It made no difference, though once Bruce-Lockhart ran clean through the English lines before he was surely collared by Roberts. Kemp, Heaton, Carr, and Guest all attempted to break through, but they might have been battering at a stone wall; and two forward bursts, one by Marshall, the other by Watkins, looked as likely a way through as any. Scotland were a beaten team all right, but England could not rub it in.

SCOTLAND:—G. Roberts (Watsonians); J. R. S. Innes (Aberdeen University); D. J. Macrae (St. Andrew's University); R. W. Shaw (Glasgow High School); W. C. Murdoch (Hillhead H.S.F.P.); R. B. Bruce-Lockhart (London Scottish); T. F. Dorward (Gala); I. C. Henderson (Edinburgh Academicals); I. N. Graham (Edinburgh Academicals); W. Purdie (Jedforest); G. B. Horsburgh (London Scottish); A. Roy (Waterloo); W. H. Crawford (United Services); D. K. A. Mackenzie (Edinburgh Wanderers); W. B. Young (King's College Hospital).

ENGLAND:—E. J. Parsons (R.A.F.); R. H. Guest (Waterloo); J. Heaton (Waterloo); G. E. Hancock (Birkenhead); R. S. L. Carr (Old Cranleighans and Manchester); T. A. Kemp (St. Mary's Hospital); J. Ellis (Wakefield); R. E. Prescott (Harlequins); H. B. Toft (Waterloo); D. E. Teden (Richmond); T. F. Huskisson (O.M.T.); H. F. Wheatley (Coventry); J. W. Watkins (United Services); R. M. Marshall (Oxford University); J. T. W. Berry (Leicester).
Referee—Ivor David (Wales).

TO-DAY'S TENNIS

Fincher To Meet Lim Thian Tet

Three good open Singles lawn tennis championship encounters will be featured this afternoon at Hong Kong Cricket Club, the best of which will probably be the clash between Teddy Fincher and Lim Thian-tet, former singles champion of Perak.

Tsui Wai-pui, the Colony champion, will also be on view and should have no difficulty in disposing of Wong Shiu-wing.

The following is to-day's programme:—

Open Singles

Lim Thian-tet v E. C. Fincher (Stand Court), I. M. A. Razack v Luk Chun-cheung (7), Tsui Wai-pui v Wong Shiu-wing (8).

Open Doubles

Major Nottingham and Capt. R. B. Lecky v Lt. D. C. Misra and Lt. S. M. Afzal v Lt. Col. Newham and Maj. F. T. Baines (2).

Handicap Mixed Doubles

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. R. Mitchell (—2.6) v T. J. Gould and Mrs. Whyte-Smith (—2.6) (3).

Handicap Doubles

J. L. C. Pearce and T. E. Pearce (3.6) v E. Laidlaw and A. C. Beck (scr.) (4).

Club Handicap Singles

T. J. Price (—1.6) v R. K. Valentine (—1.6) (6), N. L. Evans (scr.) v L. M. S. Lloyd (—1.4) (1).

Tsui Yun Pui Succeeds

T. J. Gould's Promising Form

T. J. Gould, a newcomer to the Colony and almost in the veteran stages, played some fine tennis at Hong Kong Cricket Club yesterday in his match with Tsui Yun-pui which the latter won by 7-5, 6-1.

Although Tsui was rarely fully extended during the encounter he had things no means his own way and had several anxious moments, particularly when he was led 5-4 in the first set. Tsui's fluent back-hand and splendid smashing proved a trifle too much for Gould, however, and he was forced to concede the 10th and 11th games for set.

Imparting plenty of top-spin to his forehand drives, Gould often had Tsui baffled, while by varying the length of his strokes, he managed to outmanoeuvre his younger Chinese opponent.

"TENNIS ELBOW"

Tsui always had something in reserve, however, and in the second romped into a 5-0 lead before he dropped his one and only game in the second set. Gould was apparently suffering from tennis-elbow as his right elbow was bandaged, but he put up a brave showing and might have taken the first set had he been younger and more agile.

Gould's service often let him down at a crucial moment, particularly when he dropped his service game when leading 5-4 in the first set.

In the only other Open Singles event, Lee Wai-tong beat Leung Ping-chiu in love sets; the match taking under a quarter of an hour.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS AT A GLANCE WERE:

OPEN SINGLES

Tsui Yun-pui beat T. J. Gould 7-5, 6-1.

Lee Wai-tong beat Leung Ping-chiu 6-0, 6-0.

HANDICAP MIXED DOUBLES

H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. Andrewes (—15.3) beat Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Story (—5.6) 6-2, 6-3.

CLUB HANDICAP SINGLES

V. R. Gordon (—3.6) beat T. C. Monaghan (—4.6) 6-3, 6-2.

CLUB HANDICAP DOUBLES

R. M. M. King and J. P. Murphy (—3.6) beat J. Thomson and R. G. Biesel (—1.6) 6-4, 6-3.

J. W. Mayhew and L. Brown (—1.6) beat C. D. N. Walker and R. G. Gray (—1.6) 6-1, 6-2.

LAWN TENNIS

U.S.R.C. Win Inter-Club Encounter

ANNUAL EVENT

The annual inter-club tennis match between the United Services Recreation Club and Ladies' Recreation Club was held yesterday afternoon on the former's courts at King's Park and resulted in a win for the home team by 27 games to 17.

The match is decided on sets of 11 games, two pairs representing each Club.

Results were:
Mrs. Baines and Miss M. Griffiths (U.S.R.C.)

beat Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Greig 7-4

beat Mrs. Shewan and Miss J. Greig 6-5

Mrs. L. R. Andrewes and Mrs. A. Tylor (U.S.R.C.)

beat Mrs. Churchill and Mrs. Greig 8-3

beat Mrs. Shewan and Mrs. Greig 6-5

TWENTY-ONE FLOATING HOTELS TO HELSINKI IN 1940

To alleviate accommodation difficulties, the ocean liners bringing visitors to the Games will remain at Helsinki for a number of days to serve as floating hotels. The Town has reserved anchorage in its various harbours for no less than twenty-one such passenger boats and landing stages have been planned at seven different points to facilitate rapid and uncrowded disembarkation.

Qualifying Standards For 1940 Olympiad Events

The following standards have been adopted by the I.A.A.F. for the 1940 track and field qualifying rounds. In several cases they are considerably more severe than at Berlin. In order to qualify for the competitions proper the following minimum standards must nevertheless be attained by competitors:—

High jump 187 cms. (Berlin 185).
Broad jump 720 cms. (Berlin 715).
Pole vault 390 cms. (Berlin 380).
Hop, step & jump 14.50 cms. (Berlin 14.00).
Discus 45.00 cms. (Berlin 44.00).
Javelin 65.00 cms. (Berlin 60.00).
Hammer 49.00 cms. (Berlin 56.00).

There will be no elimination round in the shot. Instead, the event will take place simultaneously in three different circles. Even in the events where a qualifying standard has been imposed, 12 competitors at least will take part in the final round, irrespective of whether they have all attained the requisite standard or not. Thus, supposing that only 9 men were successful in throwing 65 metres in the javelin, the three next best competitors would nevertheless be admitted to the final round.

In order to prevent long drawn out contests in the high jump and pole vault events, the I.A.A.F. Committee

U. S. A. ENTRY FOR ALL EVENTS

The decision of the United States to accept the invitation to Helsinki, notification of which was received recently, expresses their intention to participate in all events. President Roosevelt, in consenting to become Patron of the team, has shown an interest never so far displayed by any previous President.

has also specified the successive heights to which the bar shall be raised. The high jump will therefore start at 170 cms and thereafter be raised as follows:—180, 190, 195, 198, 201, 204, etc. Similarly the pole vault starts at 360 cms., and continues at the following heights:—380, 395, 410, 420, 430, etc.

Player's
CLIPPER
Cigarettes

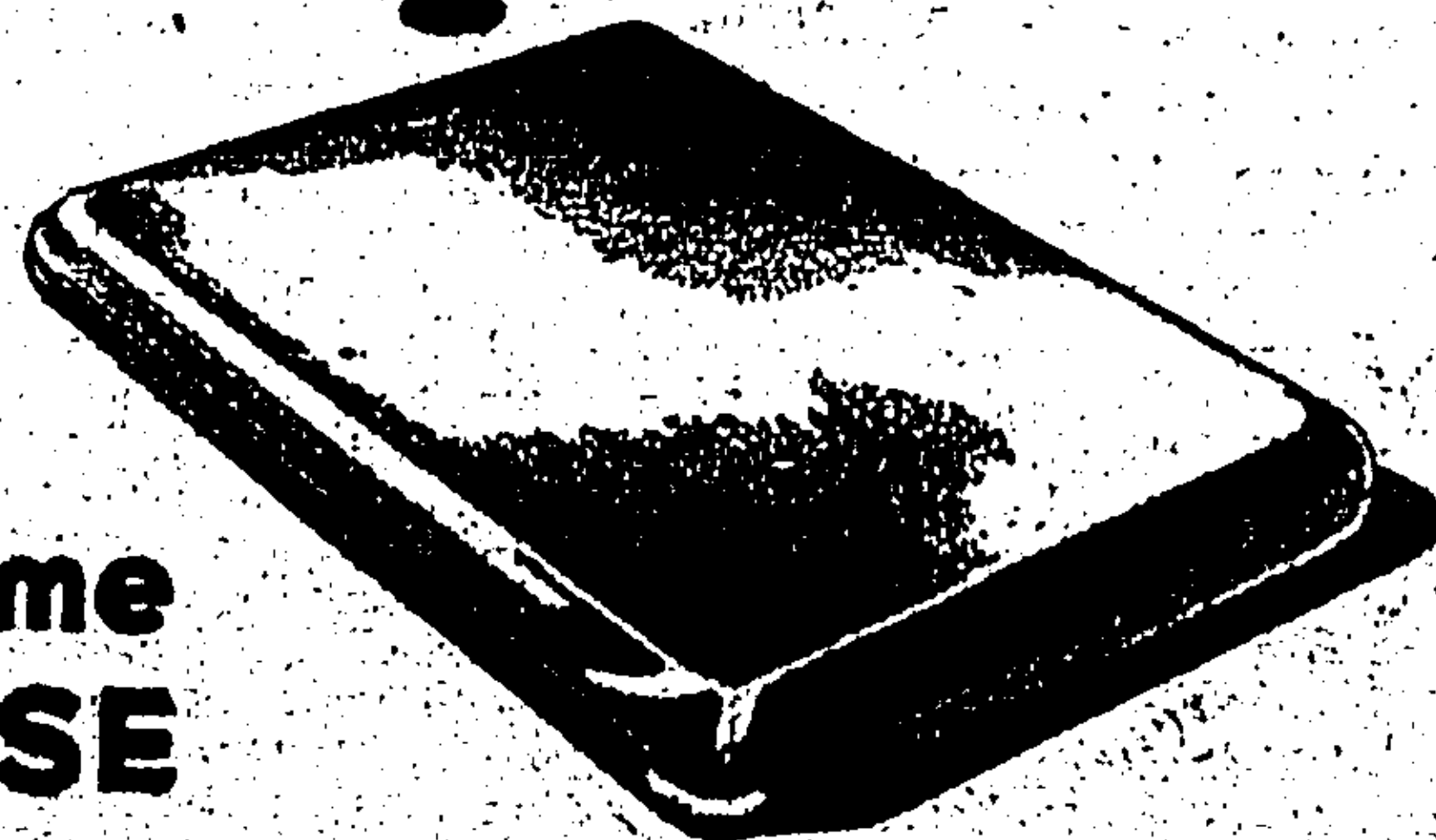
PLAIN OR
CORK-TIPPED



Save Your Empties!

25 empty 10's Packets
or 5 empty 50's Tins

will be redeemed for a handsome
ALUMINIUM CIGARETTE CASE



CLOSING DATE

31st MARCH, 1939

Australian Selectors Erred

Gifts To Golf Amateurs

English Union's Move Against Practice

(By AIR MAIL)

Strong action was taken by the English Golf Union in London to abolish the system of giving balls and golf clubs to Amateur Championship competitors. On entry forms for English Amateur Championships after this year competitors will be required to sign the following specific declaration:—

"I declare that during the past year I have not accepted as presents, or been given facilities to buy at prices below those usually charged, golf balls, golf clubs, or other golfing merchandise, when such presents are made, or facilities granted, on account, directly or indirectly, of my skill as an amateur, or for purposes of advertising."

The English Championship of 1940 will be held at Haying Island, Hampshire, and the England v. France match at Morfontaine, Paris, on June 10 and 11 next.

HALFORD-HEWITT GOLF CUP

King Leopold May Play For Old Etonians

King Leopold of the Belgians may play for Old Etonians, one of a record number of 52 public school old boys' golfing societies entered for the Halford-Hewitt Cup tournament at Deal, Kent, on April 14-17.

Captain J. C. Craigie, who represented Eton, stated at the draw in London "We have been informed that King Leopold appreciates our invitation, and that he would like to play, but he has insisted that we include a reserve for him in our team."

M'ALOON JOINS WOLVES

Wolverhampton Wanderers have secured the transfer of Gerald M'Aloon, the Brentford inside right, at a fee in the neighbourhood of £4000. M'Aloon, who, it is understood, desired to leave London, journeyed to Wolverhampton, when he completed final arrangements with Major Buckley.

Born at Glasgow, M'Aloon played in Scottish junior football before joining Brentford four and a half years ago.

Kid Berg Beaten

Leading On Points When Floored

New York (By AIR MAIL).

Jack (Kid) Berg, the former holder of the British lightweight boxing championship, was beaten on a technical knockout by Pedro Montanez in the fifth round of their fight at the New York Hippodrome.

The decisive blow, a left hook delivered with all the terrific force the Puerto Rican can command, dropped Berg for a count of nine, and when he finally got up he was in such a helpless condition that the referee stopped the fight.

Up to the blow that ended the fight Berg seemed to be heading for victory, and had won three of the four completed rounds. He baffled Montanez with his great speed, and Montanez, deciding that it was hopeless to try to outbox his opponent, slackened his pace and waited an opportunity for a knock-out punch.

Montanez, younger by five years than the thirty-two-year-old Berg, was a four to one favourite. Berg had the advantage of the weights, scaling 10 st. 6½lb. to Montanez's 10st. 2½lb.

Player-Manager And Sole Selector Should Also Have Been Included

MCGRATH'S PERFORMANCES WORTHY OF BETTER CONSIDERATION

(By "International" in the "Sydney Referee")

INTEREST of the Australian tennis world was focused upon the National Council meeting in Melbourne recently when deliberations concerning the Davis Cup selectors' recommendations for this team were held. It was the main business of the meeting, and was of intense interest to all tennis followers, but the Press representatives were excluded. Why?

After a two and a quarter hours meeting in camera, Mr. N. E. Brookes (chairman) formally announced the personnel of the 1939 Davis Cup team to the Press squad, as follows:

J. BROMWICH (N.S.W.).
A. K. QUIST (Victoria).
J. CRAWFORD (N.S.W.).
H. HOPMAN (Victoria),
captain-manager.

The team will sail on May 22, presumably by the Mariposa, leaving Sydney on this date.

After weeks of intense interest, punctuated with varying rumours regarding the personnel, it is somewhat of an anti-climax for the Australian tennis public that the matter should virtually fizzle out behind closed doors at the eventful council meeting on Monday night.

At a similar meeting last year the Press representatives were not barred, and it seems strange that they were excluded this year.

A WISE DECISION.

I heartily approve of the fact that no young players have been selected to accompany the team for experience. This year's tour is one of vital importance, because Australia's prospects of winning the Cup are exceptionally bright.

Hopman, as captain-manager, will have a full-time job looking after the requirements of the players in order to get them into very best form and physical condition.

Every possible means must be exploited by Hopman to achieve this purpose. So much so, that I consider he must sacrifice — if necessary — any other ambitions he may have for this tour.

Hopman has plenty of work and worry ahead of him on this vital Davis Cup trip — notably the footfault menace. I am exceedingly pleased to see that he will not be handicapped by the additional worry of young promising players making their first trip abroad.

SELECTORS HAVE ERRED

Messrs. Brookes, Clemenger, and Robinson, in my opinion, made a serious mistake in limiting the team to four representatives.

With so much at stake, four players, with a man specially qualified as manager, should have comprised the team.

This idea has two outstanding features to recommend it. The four selected as players would provide adequate facilities for highclass strenuous practice under all circumstances — excepting, of course, in the case of sickness.

The manager, as the fifth member of the party, would be absolutely free to concentrate all his efforts on attending individually to each player and making certain of him — polishing his tennis ability and attaining his top form, and, of course, reaching perfect physical condition.

It transpires that the services of Jack Clemenger are not available for the manager-captain sole-selector position.

WAS IDEALLY SUITED

Clemenger was ideally suited for this responsible job. I am exceedingly disappointed that Australia is not to have the great benefit of his mature experience on his year's tour.

However, Clemenger's absence does Swol and Hughtan; China, Kho Sin Kie and Choy; Rumania, Tanasesco and Badin; New Zealand, Malfroy and Clombe; and Hungary, Gabori and Asboth, the latter a player of remarkable promise.

BOARD OF CONTROL RECEIVE FARR'S CHEQUE

Suspension Withdrawn

(By AIR MAIL)

The British Boxing Board of Control have received Tommy Farr's cheque for £760 10s in settlement of the claim for Mr. Sydney Hulls, the promoter, and have withdrawn his suspension.

The Board issued the following statement "The B.B.B. of C. have received from Tommy Farr a cheque in the sum of £760 10s in settlement of the claim of Sydney Hulls (promoter), and in accordance with the decision of the stewards of appeal at a meeting held on June 27, 1938.

"This sum now having been paid by Farr, the suspension is withdrawn, and the B.B.B. of C. boxer's licence of Farr reinstated."

Farr is to fight Red Burman, the American, at Harringay, on April 13.

SMITH NOT TO LEAVE RANGERS

An effort by Leeds United to sign Jim Smith, the Rangers centre-forward, has failed. The clubs reached agreement, but it is stated that Smith could not come to terms with Rangers.

not change my viewpoint regarding the size of the team. I approve of Hopman as next choice to Clemenger, and I definitely consider he should fill the same role as I suggested for Clemenger—that of manager, captain, and sole selector.

Hopman has already been awarded the first two positions. Why complicate matters by not making him sole selector? Sole control by Hopman would eliminate the dangerous possibilities of divided control. A possible selection committee of three may bring this result.

UNJUSTIFIED

The omission of McGrath from the team is, to my idea, quite unjustified. Admittedly early this year his prospects looked hopeless, as he was a long way below his best form.

McGrath reveals distinct signs of being within easy reach of his best form. He will be only 23 years old on Friday of this week, and would have made a most suitable fourth player.

McGrath has important victories over such well-known international stars as W. Allison, S. Wood, E. Vines (U.S.A.), J. Satoh, J. Yamaguchi (Japan), and F. Perry (England).

A Davis Cup tour for McGrath this year would have made him a great asset to Australia in 1940, when we confidently hope to be defending the coveted trophy.

15 Countries Enter For Tennis Event

BUTLER DOUBLES AT MONTE CARLO

By A. WALLIS MYERS

Monte Carlo.

For the big Monte Carlo meeting, 15 countries have entered pairs for and 12 countries for the women's Lord Iliffe has presented new trophies—a field equal in strength to any

Most of the European nations regard this tournament as a valuable training ground and index for the Davis Cup. It was here last year that Puncce gained the inspiration which brought Yugoslavia to the final of the European zone; and in 1932, one may recall, Miss Scriven found the competitive stimulant that enabled her to win the French championship as an unnamed British player a few months later.

The policy of the British L.T.A. in not entering official teams at Monte Carlo is to be regretted for two reasons. The first is political, since every opportunity should be grasped at the present moment of uniting young people who have a large popular following in their own country.

The second is that a proper perspective of relative form is obtained. British players would not be surprised into so many defeats if they could gain

ing, climax of the Riviera season, the Butler International doubles international doubles, for which

more first-hand knowledge of Continental opponents.

GOOD BRITISH PAIRS

Great Britain, however, will have some good pairs in court at Monte Carlo. In the Butler Cup G. P. Hughes and H. Billington will be supported by L. Shaffi and M. Delofo, while the pairs entered for the Iliffe trophy are Miss Stammers and Miss Dearman, Miss Yorke and Miss P. O'Connell, and Miss R. Jarvis and Miss N. Brown.

France, as usual, is strongly represented. In the men's doubles are Bolelli and Pellizza (former holders), Petra and Lesueur, and Brugnon and Boussus; and in the women's doubles Mme. Mathieu and Mme. Landry, Mme. Half and Mme. Henrotin, and Mme. Labailly and Mme. Lafargue, who was Mlle. Iribarne.

Germany have entered their Davis Cup pair, Henkel and von Metaxa, and will also play Redl and Stingl; Sweden have Schroder and Nystrom; Yugoslavia, Puncce and Mitic; Holland, Van

Barrie's "The Boy David"
From London

To-day's Wireless

Children's Hour:
Rachmaninoff At
The Piano

ZBW 355 M. (845 k.c.'s) and 31.49 M.
(9.52 megacycles)

12.12.20 p.m.—Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.
12.30 p.m.—Sea Shanties.
A Dollar And A Half A Day; The Hog's Eye Man (arr. Terry); Nons Irons A Valparaiso (Pares & van Parys); Sciucamunni Sta Lampa (arr. Favara); Storm Along; Roll The Wood-Pile Down (arr. Taylor Harris); John Goss (Baritone) and Cathedral Male Voice Quartet with Piano.
12.40 p.m.—Light Orchestral Selections.
Tango Habanera (Payan, arr. Hartley); Obstinata (Fontenailles, arr. Crook); Alfredo Campoli & His Orchestra.
The Juggler (Gronitzsch); March Of The Caucasian Chief (from 'Caucasian Sketches'—Ivanov, arr. Finck); Joseph Muscant & His Concert Orchestra.
Polka "Ojra" (Russian Air); Rondo A La Turka (Mozart); Russian Balalaika Orchestra.
1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Webster Booth (Tenor) and Reginald Foort (Organ).
Sanctuary Of The Heart (Ketelbey); In A Chinese Temple Garden (Ketelbey); Reginald Foort playing on the Organ of the New Gallery Cinema, London.
Undivided (Sievier & Thayer); A Bird Sang In The Rain (Haydn Wood); Webster Booth (Tenor) with Orchestra.

Hit Parade No. 3. Intro: Goodnight, Angel; My heaven on earth, Have you ever been in Heaven; Why talk about love; Serenade to the stars; So long, sweetheart... Reginald Foort at the B.B.C. Theatre Organ.
"Land Without Music"—Medley (O. Strauss)... Webster Booth (Tenor) with The Lindonell Three.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press, Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Latest Dance Numbers.
Fox-Trots—Rhythm In The Alphabet; Georgia's Gotta Moon... The Six Swingers directed by George Scott Wood with Vocal Chorus.
Tangos—Tango Bolero; Tango Barnabas Von Gezy & His Orch.
Waltzes—That Naughty Waltz; Missouri Waltz... Victor Young & His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.
Slow Fox-Trots—Sweet Hawaiian Chimes; Tropic Love... The Hawaiian Islanders with Vocal Chorus.
Fox-Trots—Siboney; Adios... Madriguera & His Orchestra with Vocal Chorus.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6 p.m.—Studio—"Children's Hour".
7 p.m.—Closing local Stock Quotations.
7.02 p.m.—Paul Robeson (Bass) in

Negro Spirituals.
Work All De Summer; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel (arr. Lawrence Brown)... with Piano accomp. by Lawrence Brown.
De Old Ark's A Movering (arr. Hall Johnson); Ezekiel Saw De Wheel (arr. L. Brown); Joshua Fit De Battle Ob Jericho (arr. L. Brown)... with Lawrence Brown and Piano accomp. by Lawrence Brown.
7.12 p.m.—Selections from Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Yeomen Of The Guard".
"The Yeomen Of The Guard"—Overture... Light Opera Orchestra.
When Maiden Loves, She Sits And Sighs... Nellie Brierecliffe (Contralto) with Orchestra.
Alas! I Waver To And Fro... Nellie Brierecliffe, Walter Glynn and Peter Dawson.
Is Life A Boon?... Derek Oldham (Tenor).
Here's A Man Of Jollity... Chorus.
I Have A Song To Sing, O!... Winifred Lawson, George Baker and Chorus.
7.30 p.m.—Gounod's "Faust"—Ballet Music. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Henri Busser.
7.47 p.m.—Violin Solos by Fritz Kreisler.
Indian Lament (Dvorak-Kreisler); Slavonic Dance No. 3 in G Major (Dvorak-Kreisler); Rondino (On A Theme By Beethoven—Kreisler)... with Piano accomp. by Carl Lamson.
8 p.m.—Local Time Signal, Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—London Relay—"Musical Games" for all children under a hundred. Devised by Reginald Burston and compered by Martyn C. Webster. The Midland Revue Orchestra, Leader: Norris Stanley, Conductor: Reginald Burston. Have your pencils and paper ready!
8.30 p.m.—Variety with Sandy Powell, Cicely Courtneidge, The Mills Brothers and Roy Fox & His Orchestra. The Cross-Eyed Cowboy On The Cross-Eyed Horse—Fox-Trot; Sil-

very Moon And Golden Sands—Fox-Trot... Roy Fox & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.
Flor Del Mal (Padilla-Montesinos); Clavelito Del Genil (Romero)... Raquel Meller (Vocal) with Orchestra (Sung in Spanish).
My First Love Song—Waltz (film 'Queen of Hearts'); Would You—Waltz (film 'San Francisco')... Roy Fox & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.
The Empire Depends On You (from 'Under Your Hat')... Cicely Courtneidge (Vocal) with Palace Theatre Orchestra, London.
A Beautiful Lady In Blue—Waltz; Moon For Sale—Fox-Trot... Roy Fox & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.
Sleepy Head (film 'Operator 13'); Put On Your Old Grey Bonnet (Murphy and Wenrich)... The Mills Brothers (Four Boys and a Guitar).
Sandy, The Dentist—Humorous Sketch (Thomson-Powell)... Sandy Powell (Comedian).
The Chocolate Soldier's Daughter—Quick-step... Roy Fox & His Orchestra with Vocal Refrain.
9.15 p.m.—London Relay—"World Affairs", by J. L. Briery, O.B.E., Chichele Professor of International Law in the University of Oxford.
9.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
9.50 p.m.—Rachmaninoff at the Piano. The Harmonious Blacksmith (Handel); "Midsummer Night's Dream"—Scherzo (Mendelssohn, arr. Rachmaninoff); Troika En Traineaux, Op. 37, No. 11 (Tchaikovsky); Polka De W.R. (W. Rachmaninoff); Serenade, Op. 3, No. 5 (Rachmaninoff).
10.10 p.m.—London Relay—Scenes from "The Boy David" by J. M. Barrie. 'Saul Awaits' and 'David and Goliath'. Characters: Jonathan, son of Saul; Ophir, a captain in the army of Saul; Saul, King of Israel; Nathan when young; David, son of Jesse; The Armour-Bearer of Goliath; Abner, captain of the Slingers of Israel; Goliath of Gath; Slingers of Israel and Philistines. Production by John Richmond.
11 p.m.—Close down.



(By the Four Aces)

David Burnstine, Merwin D. Maier, Oswald Jacoby, Howard Schenken
World's leading Team-of-Four, Inventors of the system that has beaten every other system in existence.

BRINGING HOME THE BACON

South, Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
♠ A K 4 2
♥ J 9 8 6 3
♦ 10 7 5
♣ 9
♠ Q J 10 8
♥ 7 6 3
♦ 8 4
♣ Q 8 4 2
N E
S W
♠ 9 5
♥ A 5
♦ Q 6 3 2
♣ A 7 6 5 3
♠ K Q 10 7 4 2
♥ A K J 9
♦ K J 10

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ 1♠ 3♥ Pass
5♥ Pass Pass Dbl.
Pass Pass Pass

We don't think much of North's three-heart bid, and our only real criticism against South for jumping to six is that perhaps he should have shown his spade and diamond controls in hopes of getting to seven. However, South was not at all sure of his partner and decided to bid the Slam by direct methods. East's double was of course sound, and if West had realised that the double of a Slam contract calls for an unexpected lead, he would have tried either a club or a diamond, and the club lead would have set the contract.

However, West blindly opened the Queen of spades. Declarer won with dummy's King, discarded a club from his own hand and promptly saw there was one chance of making the contract. Accordingly he led the ten of diamonds, squeezed successfully, led a Ace.

second diamond, winning with the Jack in his own hand, and led the Ace and King of diamonds discarding dummy's losing club on the fourth diamond. Since, he was fortunate enough to find East with four diamonds and both trumps, the hand was now home and South had gotten away with his bad Slam contract.

Merwin D. Maier was your partner on Saturday, and you held:

♠ K J 9
♥ A 8
♦ Q J 7 6 4
♣ 6 3 2

The bidding:
Maier Burnstine Yen Schenken
1♠ Pass 2♦ Pass
2♠ Pass (7)

ANSWER: Your correct bid is three spades—a strong invitation to your partner to continue on to game, but at the same time allowing him to pass if this opening bid is an absolute minimum.

Score 100% for three spades, 80% for four spades (a good gamble), 40% for pass, 20% for two notrump, 0 for any other bid.

QUESTION NO. 61

Neither side is vulnerable and you have 60 on score. You are Howard Schenken's partner and hold:

♠ A J 9 x x
♥ K 10 9 x
♦ K J x
♣ K J x

The bidding goes:
Yen Jacoby Schenken Burnstine
1♥ 1♠ Dbl. Pass
(1)

What do you bid now? (Answer to-morrow).

(Copyright, 1939, By The Four Aces)

What's On At the Cinemas

AT THE KING'S—"Three Blind Mice". Gaiety, glamour, and romance sparkle as three lovely sisters come into a legacy and leave the Old Homestead in search of husbands. With Loretta Young, Joel McCrea, David Niven, Stuart Erwin, Marjorie Weaver, Pauline Moore, Binnie Barnes and Jane Darwell.

AT THE MAJESTIC—"Battle of Broadway". It's Flagg and Quirt again; Buddies between, battles, these two Legionnaires on holiday forget all about that 20-year old armistice when a girl gives the "glad eye" to both of them. Victor McLaglen and his new side-kick, Brian Donlevy, Louise Ho- vick, Raymond Walburn, Lynn Bari, Jane Darwell and Robert Kellard.

AT THE CATHAY—"The Good Earth". A distinguished and beautifully authentic production of Pearl Buck's novel. The story of the poor

Chinese farmer's rise to wealth and power. The brilliant cast includes Paul Muni, Luise Rainer, Walter Connolly, Tilly Losch, Charley Grapewin, Jessie Ralph and Keye Luke.

AT THE QUEEN'S—"Spring Madness", with Maureen O'Sullivan and Lew Ayres in the leading roles, offers a new and sophisticated slant on the contemporary American college scene. The picture presents the problem of a boy and girl on the threshold of stepping from the campus into a broader world and faced with the difficulties of marriage on a small income.

AT THE ORIENTAL—"The Lone Wolf In Paris." One of those ever popular mythical kingdom romances, with the Lone Wolf exercising his talents as a jewel thief to save the throne. Starring Francis Lederer, Frances Drake, Walter Kingsford, Albert von Dekker, Leona Maricle and Maurice Cass.



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PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on **MONDAY**, the 3rd day of April, 1939, at 3 p.m. at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Shamshuipo, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality.	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. feet.	Annual Rental	Upset Price.
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2880.	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Camp Street, Shamshuipo.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	about	11,800	162
								As per site plan	17,700

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NOTICE TO SHAREHOLDERS.

THE THIRTY-FOURTH ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS will be held at the Offices of Messrs. Dodwell & Co., Ltd., Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building, on **THURSDAY**, the 13th April, 1939, at 11 a.m. for the purpose of receiving the report of the General Managers together with a Statement of Accounts for the year ended 31st December, 1938.

The Transfer Books of the Company will be closed from 29th March to 13th April, 1939, both days inclusive.

DODWELL & COMPANY LIMITED.
General Managers.
Hong Kong, 23rd March, 1939.

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Mainland	Feet.
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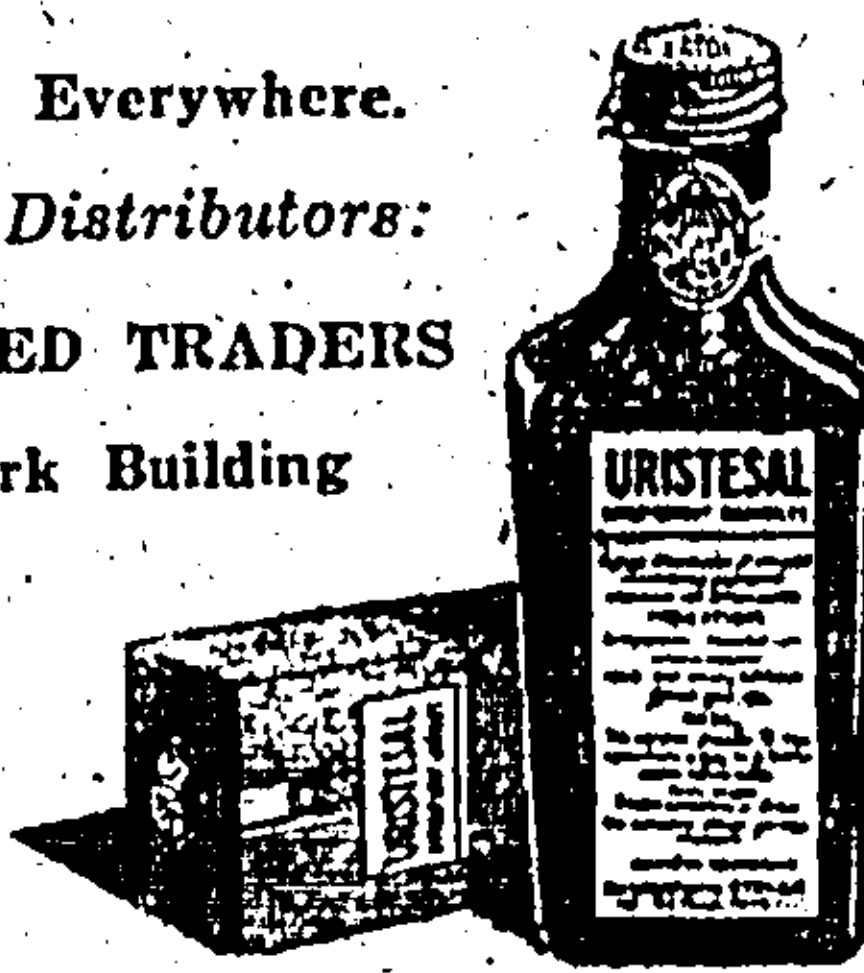
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CALIFORNIA CLIPPER TAKES OFF FOR H.K.

San Francisco, To-day.
The "California Clipper," sister plane to the Yankee Clipper, left yesterday on her maiden flight to Hong Kong, carrying 25 passengers and 11 crew.

This is the largest plane-load of persons ever to fly the Pacific. The new Clipper can accommodate 72 passengers.—Reuter.

ATTEMPT TO RETAKE NANCHANG

Chungking, To-day.
Chinese troops, according to a declaration by the military authorities here on Wednesday, have been ordered to fight to the last man for Nanchang. This represents a change in the original Chinese plan. It is stated that a flank attack, with the object of cutting the Japanese rearward communications forms part of the new plan.

Foreign observers are not yet decided whether the new order is to be interpreted as signifying that the Chinese are determined to retake Nanchang.—Trans-Ocean.

SPECIAL GUARDS FOR LONDON BUILDINGS

London, To-day.
Measures for the protection of public buildings and technical places in London, have been strengthened following the attempt to blow up Hammersmith Bridge.

Special police squads have been posted at all bridges while the guards on duty at the Houses of Parliament have been reinforced.

Post Offices are also an object of increased surveillance. — Trans-Ocean.

FRANCO-POLISH DISCUSSION

Paris, To-day.
Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet, had a long conversation yesterday with the Polish Ambassador, M. Lukasiewicz.

Political circles believe that Polish-German tension and the Polish Foreign Minister's forthcoming visit to London formed the main themes of discussion. — Trans-Ocean.

The Imperial Airways liner, with Home mails, arrived, through the fog, at 2.35 p.m. to-day.

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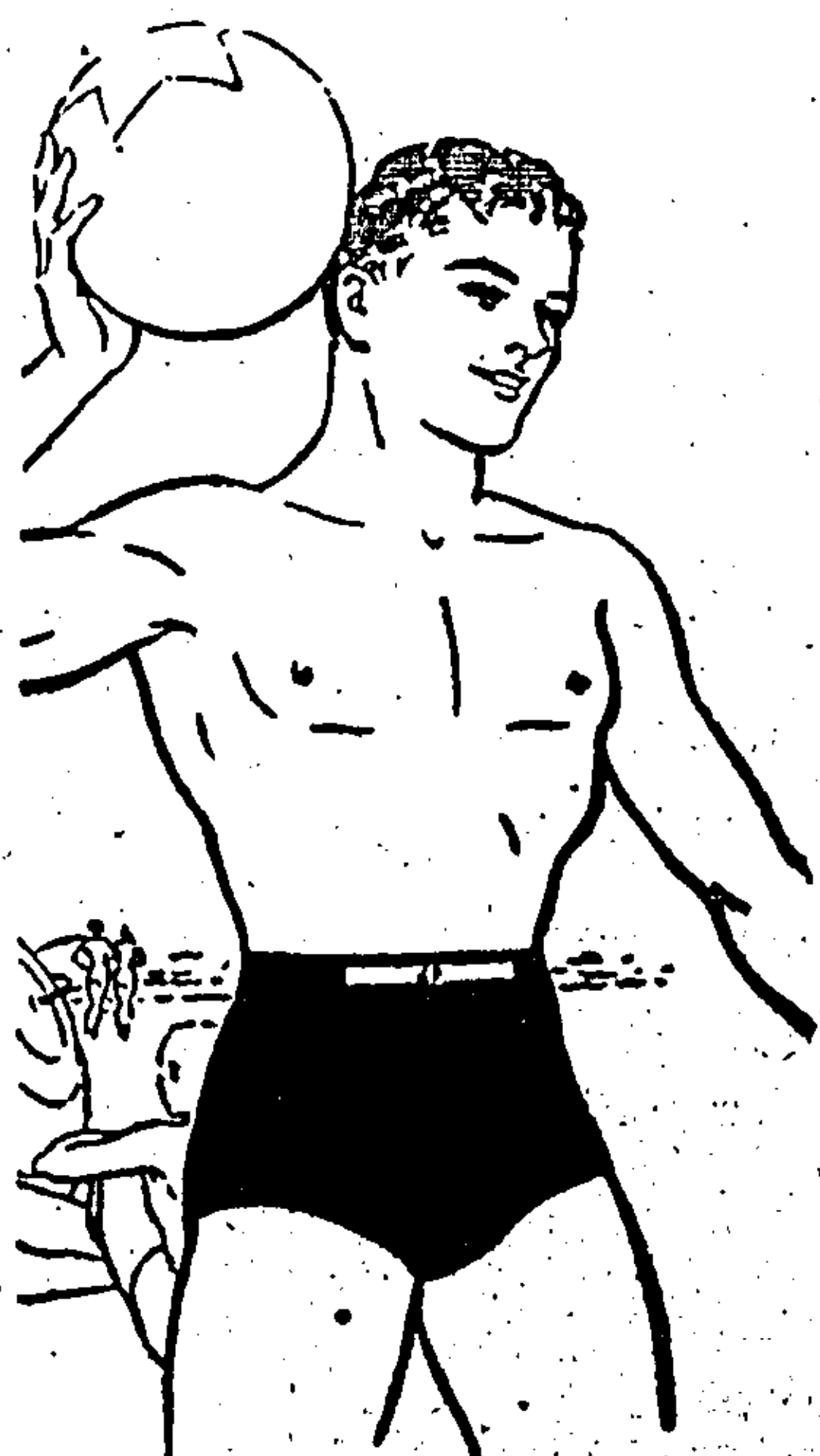
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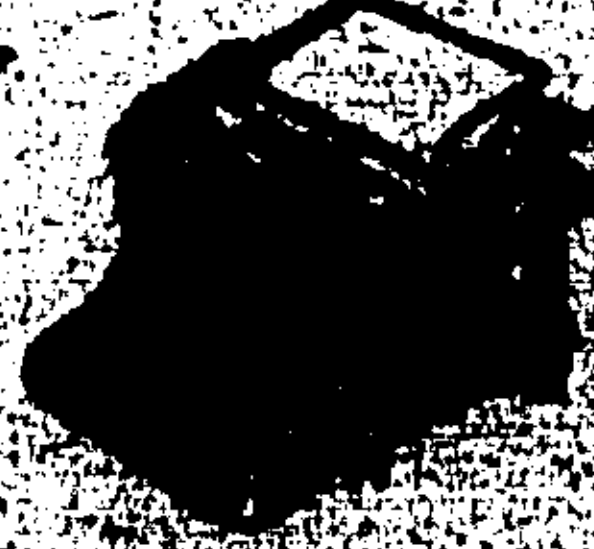
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